

Cloudy, Cold

Partly cloudy, cold tonight and Thursday with chance of snow flurries or showers in north portion Thursday. Low tonight, in 30's. High Thursday, 45-50 north, 50-55 south. Yesterday's high, 47.

Wednesday, April 18, 1956

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

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73rd Year—92

OFF-STREET PARKING TALKS TO CONTINUE

Red Premier Asks Friendship With Everyone

Cheers, Jeers Greet Bulganin, Khrushchev Upon London Arrival

LONDON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev arrived in London today jauntily and full of smiles and extended a hand of friendship to Britain and the rest of the world.

"We all have to live together on one planet," Bulganin told a crowd of cheering, jeering, and laughing Londoners who came to welcome the Russian leaders at Victoria railway station at the start of a 10-day official visit.

Prime Minister Eden, wreathed in smiles, stepped forward to shake hands with the Russian statesmen as they stepped from the express train which brought them from the port of Portsmouth. Outside in the packed streets, thousands of Britons in holiday mood cheered and booed.

Eden made a brief speech of welcome under the glistening batteries of television cameramen. "In greeting, I express the hope that we shall, by our work and by our decision, improve relations between our countries and our peoples," he said.

Bulganin, beaming broadly then stepped to the microphone and replied through an interpreter: "We offer our greetings to Her Majesty's government and the British people."

"The Soviet people have a deep respect for the British people and revere their cultured and scientific achievements."

"The Soviet government seeks to have friendly relations with Britain, as well as the United States, France, and other countries."

"The interests of our people and the need to consolidate universal peace requires that relations between our countries be improved."

"Something has already been achieved but much still lies before us. The road is a long one and may not be an easy road to travel."

Speaking over an amplifying system, Eden told the visitors: "This is the first time the Soviet leaders have visited this country and I hope it will improve relations between our countries and our peoples."

The platform on which Bulganin and Khrushchev were greeted was not decorated so lavishly as it is for the arrivals of visiting royalty and heads of state. This perhaps was because Bulganin is head of a government, not a chief of state.

The two Soviet leaders sailed into Portsmouth harbor this morning aboard the sleek, 12,800-ton Soviet cruiser Ordzhonikidze.

A salute boomed out from shore batteries as the Russian warship came to anchor just a cable's length away from Lord Nelson's wooden-hulled battleship Victory, symbol of Britain's longtime supremacy of the seas.

Scotland Yard, determined to avoid anything in the nature of an international incident, threw up a security screen unparalleled in British history.

Comdr. Leonard Burt of the Yard's special branch led a team of detectives to Portsmouth to escort the visitors to London.

Eden's hopes for some plain face-to-face speaking on the subject of world peace during the visit were buoyed mildly by Russia's declaration yesterday that it would support U. N. efforts to cool off the troubled Middle East.

Margaret's To-Be To Visit Her 'Folks'

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP)—The bridegroom is due here tomorrow to meet Margaret Truman's "folks."

Clifton Daniel, the New York newspaperman who will marry Miss Truman Saturday, will be one of the guests tomorrow evening at an informal family dinner at the home of former President and Mrs. Truman.



MEMBERS OF THE Ku Klux Klan are shown in Macon, Ga., where about 300 Klansmen participated in a meeting urging opposition to the U. S. Supreme Court school segregation decision. This was the first public demonstration of Klan in Macon in six years. A similar meeting was held in Jacksonville, Fla. Crosses were burned in both places.

Strict Security Surrounds U.S. Plane's Pancake Landing

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP) — Strict security regulations today surrounded 96 U. S. service personnel whose giant Globemaster transport pancaked into the mud at the Canadian air force's nearby Mount Hope airport.

Fire streamed from one engine as the Douglas C124 made a wheels-up crash landing and skidded for nearly a half mile yesterday before halting at the edge of the main runway. The plane's left wing was damaged but there were no injuries.

One woman was reported aboard the plane but a tight news blackout prevented attempts to learn whether she was a nurse or a stewardess.

The servicemen were taken to the Mount Hope barracks where they spent the night. It was reported they would be returned to the U. S. today or tomorrow.

No information or details concerning the passengers, their origin or destination were released.

U.N. Aide Gets Red Backing In Seeking Mideast Peace

JERUSALEM (AP) — Dag Hammarskjöld pursued his peace mission today with surprise support from an unexpected quarter — a Soviet pledge to back a United Nations settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Press reaction to the Russian

Next 30 Days To Be Cooler Than Normal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Weather Bureau predicts it will be cooler than usual for the season in the eastern three-fourths of the country during the next 30 days.

The greatest swing below normal seasonal temperature will be in the Midwest, the bureau said in its 30-day outlook.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal in the north and middle Atlantic States, the central Plains, and the central Mountain states. Subnormal amounts are predicted along the West Coast, in the Rio Grande and upper Mississippi valleys, and over Florida.

In other areas near normal rainfall is anticipated.

There was a little warming in some areas but unseasonable cool weather continued in broad areas of the nation today.

Below normal temperatures continued over most of the northern tier of states from the Great Lakes region eastward to the Atlantic Coast. The cool air also dipped southward through the Middle Atlantic coastal states.

Precipitation continued during the night in widely scattered areas. Snow flurries and showers fell from Michigan and extreme northern Indiana eastward through Ohio, Pennsylvania and western New York. Falls were light.

Koreas Getting Aid

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—The Taio news agency, run by the Chinese Nationalist Interior Ministry, said today Soviet Russia is shipping huge amounts of light and heavy weapons to North Korea.

House Going Through Futile Effort To Override Veto Of Farm Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders called for a House vote today to override President Eisenhower's veto of the farm bill but merely going through the motions.

They acknowledged they had no real hope of mustering the two-thirds margin required to upset Eisenhower's rejection of the bill. Failure to pass such a majority would kill the measure. Only in the event the House voted to override would it go to the Senate for a similar test.

House rules limit debate on a veto message to one hour. With partisan feeling running high, the Democrats prepared to demand a recorded rollcall on the

farm issue for use in the fall political campaign.

"This is one thing the Republicans can't pass on to anybody else," said Speaker of the House Rayburn (D-Tex.). "Nobody else vetoed this bill except Mr. Eisenhower. It's his responsibility."

Eisenhower reiterated in a speech to a GOP conference last night that politics did not enter into his decision to reject the measure, which he described in his Monday veto message as contradictory and self-defeating.

On the move to upset his veto, the arithmetic clearly worked against the Democrats. On two key votes on the bill a week ago,

when the House passed the bill, the administration's supporters both times garnered 181 votes. Passage came on a 237-181 rollcall.

If 181 members voted to sustain the veto, backers of the Democratic bill would have to pick up 25 votes elsewhere; there aren't that many House members.

Some of the 48 Republicans who voted for the bill originally said in advance they would not vote to override the veto. Some from the Midwest stuck by their position, however.

There was no immediate indication of the course which farm legislation may now take. Eisen-

hower has urged that Congress act quickly to authorize soil bank payments to farmers to take part of their cropland out of production of crops now in surplus.

The administration itself moved to give force to Eisenhower's promise to use his administrative powers to raise price supports to improve farm income.

Late yesterday, the Agriculture Department announced this year's cotton crop will be supported at levels reflecting about 87 per cent of parity — three points less than the 90 per cent provided in the vetoed bill. Parity is a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs.

Jersey Defeats Estes Soundly

Senator Pulls Only One-Half Delegate Vote

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee went down to a resounding defeat in the New Jersey primary yesterday, the most serious setback since he opened his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

At the same time, New Jersey Republicans gave President Eisenhower a firm endorsement, although he had no opposition.

Returns from 3,472 of the state's 4,155 voting districts showed these totals in the preference sections of the ballots:

Eisenhower 266,558.

Kefauver 99,397.

In the Democratic returns, there also were 1681 write-ins for Adlai Stevenson, who was not a candidate in this primary.

For Kefauver, however, the "popularity contest" was much less serious than the battle for delegates to the nominating convention. His 72 backers, who would have 36 convention votes, were swamped by an unpledged slate headed by Gov. Robert B. Meyner.

The organization elected 63 delegates with 31½ votes, while Kefauver elected only one delegate with ½ vote. The organization led for the remaining 4 votes.

ON THE GOP side, a 38-vote delegation pledged to the President was elected. It had token opposition from three "conservative" candidates.

Kefauver campaigned intensively for six days in New Jersey, making his final appearance last Sunday. But the tactics of hand-shaking and meeting people that served him so well in New Hampshire and Minnesota failed here.

Neither Eisenhower nor Kefauver got as many preferential votes in this election as they had in 1952, but the President's percentage was better. Four years ago, after a hot fight with the late Sen. Robert A. Taft, he polled 390,591 votes—nearly half the total cast then by both parties.

Kefauver got 154,964, in 1952 when he was also unopposed. He did not contest then for convention delegates and at the convention got only three of New Jersey's votes on the first ballot.

Lawmakers Accept Plat Of Subdivision

City councilmen Tuesday night voted to accept the plat of Section One, Watt Land Acres Subdivision, on the southeast corner of Route 23 and Walnut Creek Pike.

Approval was reached only after some legal questions had arisen. As originally read, the measure carried by a unanimous vote.

However, an amendment was added to make the subdivision conform with the recommendations of the city planning and zoning commission.

The amended version passed by a 6 to 1 vote, with councilman Boyd Horn dissenting. Horn said he thought there were some problems involved which needed more study.

Councilmen were assured that each lot would be proportionally assessed when a sewer system would be installed. The assessments would be levied as each lot is developed.

Mistaken Appeal

LONDON (AP)—Joseph Drew, 22, claimed in an appeals court that a magistrate wrongly had fined him \$28 for car theft. The higher court agreed. It voided the fine and substituted two months in jail.

Area Is Expanded For Rezoning Poll

Planning Body Adds Water St. As South Boundary 'Affected'

Limits set for a property owner poll in Circleville's "shopping center argument" were extended today to include Water St., south of Hargus Creek.

Chairman Ludwig Haecker of the city planning and zoning commission announced that the board had decided to figure Water St. as the southern boundary of the neighborhood "affected" by the shopping center proposal. The other three boundary streets will be N. Court, Pleasant, and N. Pickaway.

Previously, the planning chief said the commission intended to consider the creek as the southern boundary. Effect of the new ruling will be the addition of several more property owners to be considered in the poll.

The planning group has decided to conduct the poll to help decide whether to recommend it should make on a plan to rezone about 10 residential acres. The rezoning request is intended to clear the way for a big Kroger supermarket, and eventually a shopping center.

HAECKER SAID ballots, along with explanatory letters, will be mailed to the "affected" property owners as soon as possible. He indicated this work would be completed by the middle of next week.

Property owners on both sides of the boundary streets will have the privilege of voting on whether they do or do not approve of the shopping center idea.

The action disclosed by Haecker today makes a square area out of the "affected" neighborhood, replacing the creek on the south with Water St.

Spokesmen for the rezoning move have claimed they obtained the approving signatures of 31 out of a possible 43 owners of abutting properties. Under terms of the poll planned by the commission, and with the addition of Water St., it was believed nearly 80 property owners will now be offered a chance to cast a vote on the question.

Provision In Ike's New Plan Seen Bringing Aid To Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — One provision of the administration's revived farm program could easily become a major political factor in the coming elections.

In his message to Congress Monday vetoing the farm bill it sent him, President Eisenhower said the Agriculture Department will set up a separate price support program for farmers in a designated commercial corn area who plant more corn than

the acreage allotted them under the government's production control program.

Heretofore, support benefits have been limited to farmers cooperating with the program.

This new provision could easily add up to \$200 million in the market value of corn grown this year in the commercial area. This area takes in such politically important farm states as Ohio, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Nebraska, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Details of the new support program will be announced soon by Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Although the support rate for the 1955 corn crop averaged \$1.58 a bushel, market prices dropped as much as 50 cents below this level.

THE DEPARTMENT'S latest report on prices showed that in mid-March corn still averaged 38 cents below the support rate.

A major contributing factor was that only about 40 per cent of the corn grown in the commercial area was eligible for the \$1.58 support loans. The remainder was ineligible because its growers had overplanted allotments and thus could not get support aid.

The announced rate for farmers who cooperate with this year's acreage program is \$1.50 a bushel. The rate for noncooperators has not yet been set, but officials said it will be below that.

There was speculation that it would be 70 per cent of parity, a legal standard said to be fair to farmers in relation to their costs. A 70 per cent rate would be about \$1.20 a bushel.

Officials speculated that the combination of such a rate for noncooperators and \$1.50 for co-operators would hold market prices 10 to 15 cents a bushel higher than 1955 prices.

Such an increase could be a significant political influence because harvest time will closely precede the November election.

Democrats Get Free Radio Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats have been offered free time by major radio and television networks to reply to Eisenhower's speech Monday night explaining his veto of the farm bill.

Flood Hits Japan

TOKYO (AP) — About 48 persons were missing and 1,393 homes flooded out today following a violent rainstorm yesterday on the Japanese island of Hokkaido.

City Councilmen And C Of C Set To Meet Again

Solons Say More Discussion Needed On Vital Problem

City councilmen will meet with the Circleville Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday at 8 p. m. to discuss further plans for two off-street parking lots.

The decision was made at last night's council meeting after the lawmakers had received a letter from the chamber. Council was asked, in the letter, to take over two parking lots — one on W. Franklin St. and the other behind the American Legion Hall on E. Main St.

The two lots, according to the letter from the traffic committee of the C of C, are being planned to accommodate nearly 100 cars.

Some councilmen were unable to attend a chamber of commerce meeting where the entire problem was aired. Delaware City Manager Richard Mott spoke of how his city used off-street parking to prevent near business "disaster."

AFTER THE letter was read by clerk Fred Nicholas, several councilmen voiced numerous opinions. One lawmaker said he thought the chamber of commerce should put the proposal in the form of an ordinance, including plans for financing the project.

Another councilman noted that Delaware was able to finance its off-street parking within the 10-mile limitation. (Plans here tentatively call for bonds, with expected revenue from parking meters on the two lots, then other city parking meters and finally city funds pledged as payment.)

Still another member questioned whether the two lots, with their 10 cents for four hours meters, would be self sustaining.

A fourth lawmaker wondered why four-hour meters could not be installed on W. Franklin St. itself, since the main entrance to the lot apparently will be from that street.

However, the lawmakers agreed to withhold further discussion until next Tuesday's conference.

U.S. Plans To Aid Baghdad Alliance

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The United States today became a member of the economic committee of the five-nation Baghdad Defense pact without actually joining the alliance as a whole.

The U. S. action was viewed by some as entering the alliance via the back door.

Until today the United States had remained on the sidelines of the organization for fear of antagonizing Arab nations. It was formed a year ago, binding Iran, Iraq, Pakistan, Turkey and Britain in a NATO-style organization against possible Communist aggression in the Middle East.

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C. P. Mowery Is Named To Cemetery Job

The board of trustees of the Forest Cemetery Association today announced the appointment of Charles P. Mowery Sr. of Circleville Route 4 to the position of superintendent of the cemetery, succeeding Edson O. Crites. Illness forced Crites to relinquish his duties.

Mowery, a native of Pickaway County, is well known in this community and well qualified for his new position. He served with the State Department of Highways for 12 years as maintenance superintendent, and as Pickaway County superintendent of highways for the past 16 years.

Guy Culp, a member of the board of trustees of the cemetery association, has been appointed acting superintendent until Mowery can assume the duties of his new post.

At their quarterly meeting, the trustees also appointed Mowery to the positions of secretary and treasurer of the association in addition to his duties as superintendent.

THE CEMETERY officials highly praised the services of Crites, who had requested that he be relieved of his duties because of ill health.

He has become widely known in this district as an authority in local history, in addition to his outstanding work as cemetery superintendent.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$14.75; 220-240 lbs., \$14.25; 240-260 lbs., \$13.75; 260-280 lbs., \$13.25; 280-300 lbs., \$12.75; 300-350 lbs., \$12.25; 350-400 lbs., \$11.50; 170-180 lbs., \$13.50; 160-170 lbs., \$12.00.

Sows, \$12.50 down; stags and boars, \$9.75 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Trading in grains quieted down considerably on the Board of Trade today and there were only minor price changes.

Wheat started $\frac{1}{2}$ lower to $\frac{1}{4}$ higher, May \$2.37-38 $\frac{1}{2}$; corn unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, May \$1.47- $\frac{1}{2}$; oats unchanged to $\frac{1}{4}$ lower, May \$4.44; soybeans $\frac{1}{4}$ lower to $\frac{1}{2}$ higher, May \$2.92- $\frac{1}{2}$.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; fairly active and steady to 25 higher early; advance on selected lots, butchers over 250 lb and lightweight butchers suitable for limited shipping orders, but later trade and close slow and steady; sows steady to strong; instances as much as 25 higher early; most mixed grade lots 1 to 3 200-260 lb butchers 14.75-15.25; largely 14.75-15.00 on 2 and 3 grades; most 15.25 lots with No. 1 and 2 end; a few hundred selected 200-250 lb 15.00; several lots mixed 1 and 2 150-220 lb 15.25-15.50; a few lots around 200 head mostly 1's 200-215 lb 15.75; a few 2 and 3 250-340 lb 13.75-14.75; a deck No. 2 around 450 lb butchers 12.85; a few 170-190 lb 13.75-15.00; larger lot sows up to 600 lb 13.75-15.00; a few selected lots 350 lb and lighter to 14.00.

Salable cattle 16,000; calves 300; steers slow but mostly steady; spots strong on choice and prime grade 1.250 up; spots weak on choice, no 1.075-1.025; heifers steady to 25 lower; cows fully steady; other classes steady; prime steers 22.00-26.00; two loads average prime to high prime held about 26.00; prime 1.530 lb weights at 22.00; load of prime near 1,500 lb weights 24.00; load lot high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 21.50-22.50; bull choice steers 19.25-21.00; low good to low choice grades 16.75-19.00; utility and commercial bolsters 14.00-15.50; high choice and prime heifers 20.00-21.25; most good and choice heifers 16.25-19.50; utility heifers down to 12.00; most utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50; canners and fluters 9.50-11.75; most utility and commercial bulls 14.00-16.00; odd head 16.25; most good and choice vealers 22.00-25.00; cull to commercial grades 19.00-21.00; few medium to low choice 600-900 lb stocker and feeding steers 15.50-19.00.

Salable sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs steady; slaughter sheep steady to 50 lower; most sales good to prime woolled lambs 10.00-21.50; latter price for a deck 99 lb average; cull to low good lambs 10.00-19.00; mainly 12.00 and above; good to mostly choice 100-108 lb shorn lambs carrying No. 1 pelts 19.50-19.75; a part deck choice 110 lb fall shorn 20.00; a small package choice 63 lb native spring lambs 22.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-7.00; a few choice woolled ewes 6.00; deck 135 lb mixed good and choice woolled ewes 7.40.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

| | |
|----------------|----|
| Cream, Regular | 45 |
| Cream, Premium | 50 |
| Eggs | 31 |
| Butter | 66 |

POULTRY

| | |
|--------------|----|
| Heavy Hens | 32 |
| Light Hens | 34 |
| Old Roosters | 10 |

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

| | |
|-----------|------|
| Wheat | 2.14 |
| Corn | 1.23 |
| New Beans | 2.60 |

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs (70 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.) 6,500 estimated; steady to 25 cents higher than Tuesday; both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. 14.75-15.00; graded No. 1 great types 180-220 lbs. 15.25-15.50; sows under 350 lbs. 12.50-12.75; over 350 lbs. 12.75-12.85; ungraded butchers hogs 220-240 lbs. 14.25-14.75; 240-260 lbs. 13.75-14.25; 260-280 lbs. 13.25-13.75; 280-300 lbs. 12.75-13.50; over 300 lbs. 9.50-12.75.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, commercial 15.50-16.00; utility 14.00-15.00; cutters 14.00 down; cows, commercial 12.00-13.50; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; bulls, commercial 15.00-17.00; utility 14.00-15.00; canners 14.00 down.

Calves—Light, steady to weak; choice and prime veals 22.50-26.00; good and choice 18.00-22.50; commercial and good 14.00-18.00; utility 12.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts estimated at 300, selling at auction.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

I pray thee let a double portion of thy spirit be upon me.—2nd Kings 2:9. That is a finger hunger than a hunger for glittering externals. We are what we really want to be.

Mrs. Robert C. Moss of Circleville Route 4 was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Zoysia, the so-called Wonder Grass, Brehmer Greenhouses can furnish it, but suggest you learn its limitations—before you buy. They have a supply of Holland grown Gladiolus bulbs, the very best available. —ad.

Miller Dunkel of 589 N. Court St. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Attend the big 50-50 Spring Dance at Memorial Hall Friday, April 27, sponsored by Military Order Cootie. —ad.

Pamela Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Patterson of Adelphi, was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

John William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis of Kingston, was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Guernsey Dairy Bar announces the Summer hours, now effective—Monday thru Saturday, 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Sundays and holidays, 3 p. m. to 11 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Clark Martin of 352 Cedar Heights Rd. was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

A card party Saturday April 21 starting at 8 p. m. in the Pickaway town, school will be sponsored by Pickaway-Kingston-Green Twp. Fire Dep't. —ad.

Mrs. Carl Radcliff of 228 E. Franklin St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Henry Fraley of 682 E. Mount St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

"Wagon Week" sale at "Ford". Visit the showroom and see the display of wonderful camping accessories that go with a Station Wagon. —ad.

Mrs. Mary L. Brown of Circleville Route 4 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Tarleton Firemen will sponsor a card party in the Town Hall Thursday April 19 starting at 8 p. m. Public invited. —ad.

Mrs. Harold Bowers and son of 123 W. High St. were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Charles Philip Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conrad of 319 Sumpter Ave., was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Corwin St. PTA will sponsor a food sale Friday April 20 in Kochheiser Hardware starting at 2 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Kirby Huffines of 133 York St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Herbert Danner of Stoutsville was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

All members and guests are invited to the VFW club rooms Friday night April 20 to dance to the music of the Happy String Busters from Chillicothe. —ad.

Major George Macklin of Route 4 is spending the next few weeks at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where he will participate in reserve officer training.

Pickaway Lodge F and AM will hold their regular stated meeting Wednesday, April 18 at 7:30 P. M. Work in M. M. degree. Brethren of all regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited. E. H. Marshall, W. M. —ad.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

| | |
|-----------------------|----|
| Chicago, cloudy | 45 |
| Detroit, snow | 45 |
| Des Moines, clear | 56 |
| Indianapolis, cloudy | 45 |
| Marquette, clear | 32 |
| Milwaukee, cloudy | 42 |
| Spokane, clear | 46 |
| Omaha, clear | 53 |
| St. Louis, cloudy | 52 |
| St. Paul, cloudy | 37 |
| Grand Rapids, snow | 41 |
| Bismarck, cloudy | 53 |
| Helena, clear | 56 |
| Portland, clear | 68 |
| Seattle, clear | 62 |
| Albuquerque, clear | 68 |
| Los Angeles, rain | 62 |
| Phoenix, clear | 82 |
| Salt Lake City, clear | 61 |
| San Diego, cloudy | 65 |
| San Francisco, clear | 72 |
| Denver, cloudy | 53 |
| Fort Worth, cloudy | 45 |
| Kansas City, clear | 58 |
| Memphis, clear | 61 |
| Oklahoma City, clear | 55 |
| St. Louis, clear | 58 |
| Boston, clear | 56 |
| Cleveland, cloudy | 45 |
| Louisville, clear | 51 |
| New York, clear | 51 |
| Washington, cloudy | 84 |
| Atlanta, clear | 64 |
| Miami, clear | 76 |
| New Orleans, clear | 77 |

Ike Pledges To Ignore All 'Pressures'

President Opens His Campaign For Second Term In White House

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower has pledged no "surrenders to pressure, bribes for support, escapes from responsibility" in his campaign for re-election.

Eisenhower urged Republicans last night to make a special drive to enlist young people in a campaign he said must be "concerned with those things which count for most—people and principles."

Eisenhower was cheered lustily by 900 GOP leaders as he addressed a colorful banquet that wound up a two-day pre-campaign strategy meeting. His speech, in effect, was the opening of his own re-election effort.

"Our aim must be to convince every American newly arrived at voting age that the Republican party is the party through which these young citizens' aspirations for their country can be achieved," Eisenhower said.

In sounding a call for what he termed an "organized crusade" on behalf of people and principles, the President invited aboard Republicans, independents and those he described as "sound thinking Democrats." He said "we welcome them all."

ALTHOUGH this was a party gathering, Eisenhower had no harsh things to say about the Democrats. In fact, he told the assembled GOP leaders Democrats, like Republicans, are loyal to the United States, devoted to freedom and human dignity, and insistent on national security and the welfare of the people. Eisenhower said Republicans and Democrats differ on methods, not objectives.

The President shared the limelight with Vice President Nixon. Party workers left little doubt by their applause most of them want Nixon on the ticket again.

Eisenhower has said he would be happy to run on any ticket with Nixon, but that Nixon must chart his own course. Last night, Nixon may have indicated, at least indirectly, that he had made a decision to seek re-election.

Introduced by GOP Chairman Leonard W. Hall, who repeatedly has assured Nixon would be on the ticket, the vice president told Eisenhower:

"We shall serve in any capacity necessary to assure your re-election to the position you now hold. We pledge ourselves here and now to do our best to give you in November what you need and deserve to carry out your program and to win the House and Senate."

Eisenhower, half turned in his chair, listened intently as Nixon said that "what marks any great President is summed up in one word, courage—courage to do the right thing as he sees it regardless of what the political consequences might appear to be at the time."

Nixon said most politicians believed the easiest way was for the President to sign the farm bill, but he said Eisenhower did what he thought was right in vetoing it. Eisenhower told the Republican leaders that he had received a flood of messages. He said some were critical, citing one from a man in California who he said accused him of being persuaded by his "rich business friends to crucify the farmers of the U.S." Eisenhower said every message he had from a businessman urged him to sign the bill.

Eisenhower stressed the civil rights theme with an assertion the Republican party "sets up no walls of birth or creed." He said it was one of the fundamental principles of the GOP that "every American is equal before the law and the conscience of government."

Northend Residents To Receive Notice Of Sewer Violation

Written notices of violations will be sent out soon to Northend residents who are flooding the sanitary sewer system, according to service director Dewey Speakman.

He said that he has received excellent cooperation from residents whose homes he has inspected so far. He noted that most of the violations were going on without the knowledge of the homeowner, who in many cases had moved into the house after it was built.

Speakman said inspection of Northend homes was continuing in an effort to determine why the sanitary sewers are continuously flooding with storm water.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE
Tuesday, 4:10 p. m.—short in car cigarette lighter in front of fire station.

Too Late To Classify

DISHWASHER wanted. Apply in person, Mecca Restaurant.

Ohio Supreme Court Upholds Private Park's Ban Of Negro

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's Supreme Court today refused to order Coney Island Amusement Park near Cincinnati to admit a Negro.

The 5-2 decision came in a mandamus action by Mrs. Ethel Fletcher who said the park denied her admission in July, 1954.

The court said that the operator of a private place of amusement for entertainment has a right to admit or to bar, under law, anyone he chooses, but is subject to fine and imprisonment for violating anyone's civil liberties.

Ohio law provides only for fine or imprisonment of violators or a payment of money to the person banned, the court said.

"Since these are the only two remedies available under the statutes for a violation of the purely statutory right, a person is not entitled to the remedy of injunction," the court explained.

"The adequacy of the remedy or penalty so prescribed by statute," the court added, "is a matter for the Legislature to determine and not the courts."

Mrs. Fletcher contended the park acted because of her race and membership in the National Assn. for the Advancement of Col-

ored People and the Cincinnati Council on Human Relations.

The park claimed its grounds were under contract to a social club and a fraternal organization on those dates. The groups requested the ban, it said.

Hamilton County common pleas court granted an injunction against the park refusal to admit the Cincinnati woman. Later an appellate court reversed that decision and held for the park.

The appellate court said the statute creating the right on which Mrs. Fletcher based her action "provides the exclusive remedy for its enforcement." Under Ohio law she should have filed a criminal or civil action, it held.

Counsel for Mrs. Fletcher had claimed that an injunction was the only way to protect her rights.

Statute provides a maximum penalty of 90 days in jail and a \$500 fine for anyone who violates another's civil rights.

Mail Carrier Held; Failed In Deliveries

CHICAGO (AP)—Postal inspectors have seized a substitute Joliet mail carrier on charges of appropriating nearly 4,000 pieces of mail.

Alvin Timm, 33, told authorities after his seizure Sunday that he had appropriated the mail because it was too much work to deliver it. Timm was seized in a motel on the outskirts of Joliet.

In his room were found more than 500 pieces of first class mail, 100 newspapers and 3,000 circulars, the inspectors said. Some of the mail had been opened. Most of the mail was sent back to Joliet for delivery.

Timm joined the postal service last April and had Creston Heights, a Joliet subdivision, as his route. Inspectors said they had received complaints from Creston Heights residents that expected mail had failed to arrive.

P. B. Richter, postal inspector, said Timm began appropriating the mail in October and accumulated the most during the Christmas season.

Postal authorities said they noticed Timm carrying mail sacks from his apartment two weeks ago when he moved to the motel.

Timm, under \$1,000 bond, is scheduled to appear before a U.S. commissioner Monday.

Swedes Shun Reds

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Informed diplomatic sources say Sweden has rejected a Soviet offer to guarantee Swedish neutrality because it

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

MISS NARRENA ROSS

Miss Narrena Ross of 457 Half Ave. died at her home about 10 p. m. Tuesday. She had been in poor health for a long time. Miss Ross was 65.

Born in Vinton County, O., she was a daughter of Granville and Mary Mitchell Ross.

Survivors include: two nephews, the Rev. Ewing Ross of Pontius Lane and Emil Ross of New Albany, Ind., and one niece, Miss Norma Ross of Bakersfield, Cal.

Funeral arrangements are being completed by the Defenbaugh Funeral Home.

Residents Air Complaints Of Lewis Road

Residents from the Lewis Rd. area in the Northend of the city showed up in force at Tuesday night's council meeting to complain about the condition of their street.

One of the residents asked council if and when the road would be paved. Dewey Speakman, service director, answered that work will begin as soon as weather permits.

Another resident told council that vehicles traveling on Lewis Rd. were "kicking up the loose stones in the street" and endangering many young children in the neighborhood.

Still another resident complained that there were virtually no stop signs in the area. Safety director Miller Fissell replied that the signs have been ordered but would not be put into place until the street is paved.

Council hinted that the entire problem also hinges on the proposed sewer system. It was pointed out that the city does not want to dig up a street which had just been paved in order to put in a sewer.

Frisco Hotel Fire Fatal To 2 Guests

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Flames roared through a downtown hotel today, killing 2 guests, injuring 22 and driving others through windows and down ladders.

The hotel is the 50-room St. George at Jones and Ellis streets. Firemen rescued a number from the four-story building after the stairs collapsed.

The fire came on the 50th anniversary of San Francisco's worst disaster, the 1906 earthquake and fire that almost destroyed the city.

It would "give the Russians a finger in the pie" of foreign policy.

3 Dayton Boys Grabbed After Jail Escape

DAYTON (AP)—Three juveniles who escaped from the Montgomery County jail here early today were captured a few hours later in Cambridge, Ind., the Ohio Highway Patrol reported.

The patrol said Indiana State Police captured the trio riding in a car stolen in Dayton. They are to be returned to jail here.

Deputies Bob Clarkson and Tom Arnold said the three fled a third-floor cell across the hall from a cell which was the scene of a similar escape by two juveniles last March 3.

The deputies said the escape was made this way:

The youths (two 16 and one 17 year old) took a length of pipe from a shower stall. Using this and a broomstick, they punched through wall areas which had not been reinforced. After going through the plaster and metal lathe, they made their way to the roof and from there crossed to the neighboring courthouse building, went down through an attic opening and out an unlocked door.

Deputy Sgt. James Bohanon said the three stole a yellow convertible in downtown Dayton and fled the city.

Bohanon said the 17-year-old was held as a parole violator and for investigation of burglary and auto theft. One of the 16-year-olds was held on a fraudulent check complaint and the other on auto theft and burglary complaints.

High Court Backs Lausche Delegate

COLUMBUS (AP)—A Cleveland councilman today won his court fight for a place on the May 8 primary election ballot as a Lausche-delegate candidate to the Democratic National Convention.

The Ohio Supreme Court by a 7-0 vote affirmed an Eighth District Appellate Court order for the Cuyahoga County election board to place the name of Edward C. Pucel on the ballots. The board claimed Pucel's petitions filed short of the required 100 valid names because "husbands and wives had signed for each other."

Rotary Granted Charter By State

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown today granted a non-profit corporation charter to the Circleville Rotary Club.

Trustees were listed as follows: Ray Friend of Dartmouth Drive, E. G. Parsons of 338 E. Mount St., O. F. Patrick of 315 Wood Lane, and William Defenbaugh of 151 E. Main St.

Deavertown School Fuss Being Aired

MCCONNELLSVILLE (AP)—A school board hearing started today in nearby Deavertown for an ousted high school teacher accused of paddling girl students and teaching the Bible in class.

The teacher, Jack W. Eberle, 25, was suspended by the Deavertown school board last December and fired March 14. The board charged that Eberle paddled at least five girl students, taught the Bible in class contrary to state law and refused to assume his duties as assistant athletic coach.

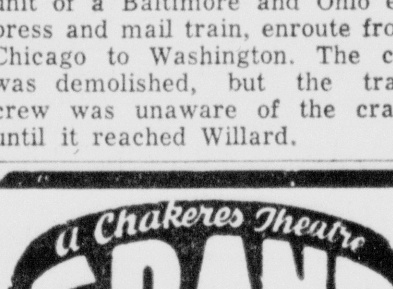
Eberle, who is also pastor of the Life Begins Bible Church here, is contesting his ouster.

Train-Car Crash Kills 3 Sportsmen

TIFFIN (AP)—Three Lorain sportsmen, enroute to a pigeon shoot in Kentucky, were killed today when their car hit an express train at nearby Attica Junction.

Dead are Harvey Spang, 38, head of the Spang Baking Co. in Lorain; Dwight Tobert, 51, a barber, and George D. Trimmer, 52, a jeweler.

Their car hit the second diesel unit of a Baltimore and Ohio express and mail train, enroute from Chicago to Washington. The car was demolished, but the train crew was unaware of the crash until it reached Willard.



Chakores Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.

Tonight-Thurs.



Thurs was a wonderful love story!
SIR WALTER SCOTTS
Quentin Durward
IN CINEMASCOPE AND IN COLOR
—ROBERT TAYLOR
KAY KENDALL — ROBERT MORLEY

Starts Sunday "ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE"



"ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE"

FREE METER PARKING TO DO YOUR BANKING AT

THE CIRCLEVILLE SAVINGS AND BANKING COMPANY

WE OFFER 30 to 60 minutes of FREE METER PARKING AT ANY PARKING METER to our customers or to any one who comes to this Bank to transact business.

HERE'S HOW — If you paid to park your car at a public meter in order to come to the Circleville Savings and Banking Co. to transact your business, ask any officer or teller for a Wooden Nickel Parking Token. Save your Wooden Nickels in the Wooden Nickel Bank which will be given to you by our employee. When you have accumulated 20 Wooden Nickels, bring in the completed container and receive \$1.00 for credit to your account or in CASH if you prefer.

Member F.D.I.C.

An Historical Myth:

THERE IS NO KENTUCKY RIFLE!

By GROVER BRINKMAN
Central Press Association
Correspondent

SPRINGFIELD, Ky. — In the Nancy Hanks Lincoln cabin, one of the restored shrines at Lincoln Homestead State park on Kentucky highway 528, near here, is an old, long-barreled "Kentucky rifle," presumably used by the Lincoln families when this part of the state was their residential home.

Not too far distant, in the William Whitley house, oldest brick house west of the Alleghenies, near Stanford, Ky., is another famous "Kentucky rifle," one that presumably killed the famous Indian chief, Tecumseh.

Various other historic shrines and museums, all over this broad land of ours, have "Kentucky rifles" in their displays of the past. The truth of the matter is: there never was a Kentucky rifle!

This is hard to believe. The name is so firmly ingrained in our historical conception of this firearm that we take it for granted, seldom checking the facts. No less than a dozen movies, an equal number of plays and TV programs have been produced that feature the "Kentucky rifle," and no doubt dozens of others are still to be made.

AMONG the many myths that are part of our American heritage, none is stranger than this. Old and young believe there was a "Kentucky rifle," that it played a mighty big part in carving our present day America from the wilderness. However, the weapon simply did not exist.

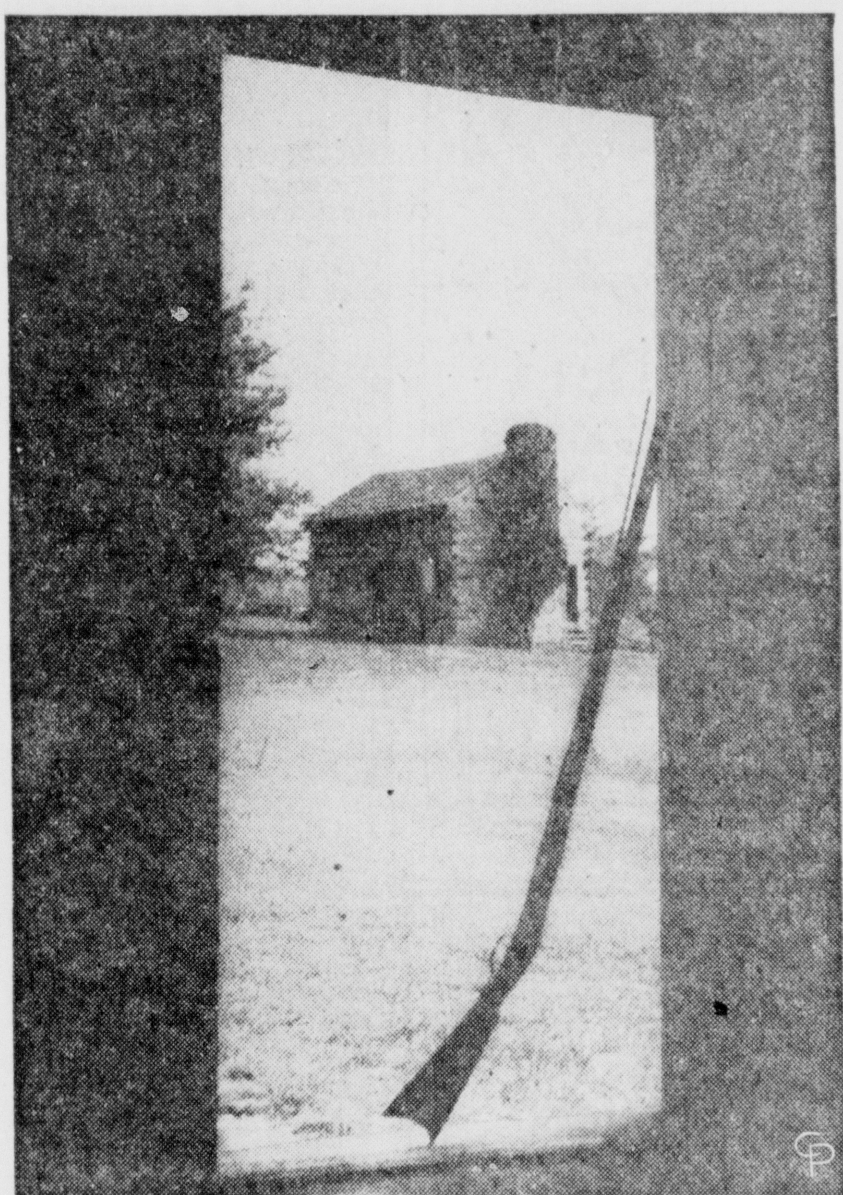
What is commonly called a Kentucky rifle really is an American rifle that was born, developed and first used in the state of Pennsylvania. Why it was ever called a Kentucky rifle is a good subject for a college thesis.

The fact that this rifle turned the tide, time and again, in the Revolutionary war is established fact. However, the Pennsylvania gunsmiths who made the gun should have been given the credit.

Most historians agree that the Battle of Saratoga was the deciding contest in the Revolution. Here it was that the British troops were thrown into complete confusion when their leader, General Fraser, was shot out of his saddle by a Pennsylvania rifleman by the name of Tim Murphy. Murphy, one of the best marksmen in the war, used his Pennsylvania rifle.

GERMAN immigration to Pennsylvania was heavy by 1700. Many of these farmers brought their own rifles from the old country. They were muskets—heavy, crude, not too efficient—with smooth bores.

The rifle differed from this mus-



This "Kentucky rifle" reposing in a cabin doorway was the work of Pennsylvania, not Bluegrass State, gunsmiths.

ket in that it had spiral grooves cut in the inside of the barrel. This gave the speeding bullet a whirling motion, that in turn gave it deeper penetration and greater accuracy.

Pennsylvania frontiersmen, hunters and trappers saw the advantage of this weapon in their constant battle with Indians. At that time, guns were made by hand, upon order. It didn't take long for the Pennsylvania gunsmiths to change the German musket into the much more deadly rifle.

Peter and Heinrich Leman made these early rifles in Lancaster in 1720. Ten years later, the gun was the talk of the frontier. When the French and Indian war flamed into being in 1755, the Pennsylvania rifle took its honored place in winning this conflict.

At this time, what was later to become the state of Kentucky was still an unexplored wilderness. Thomas Walker is credited with being the first white man to scout the region in 1750, and he returned in disgust, with a very unfavorable report. Possibly Walker's many brushes with the Indians

helped to make the report negative.

TWO YEARS LATER John Finley was captured by the Shawnees and taken to the interior. When he finally obtained his freedom, his report of Kentucky was a direct opposite of Walker's. However, the war came soon afterward, and Finley was not able to return until 1769.

One of the explorers who accompanied him was the famous Daniel Boone, who carried the long-barreled Pennsylvania rifle that on several occasions kept his scalp from being lifted.

In fact Boone was such a crack shot with this gun that he made history, notably in Kentucky. And because his achievements were mainly in the "land of the long hunters," naturally his gun was called a Kentucky rifle.

Pioneers like George Rogers Clark carried the rifle further west. Finally it crossed the Mississippi and eventually saw the Pacific ocean. However, it never was a gun made in the Bluegrass State.

U.S. Business Confidence Is Still Climbing

Romance, Baseball, Politics Failing To Slow Down Economy

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite all the distractions of love and politics and sports this week business confidence and activity is managing to creep higher.

It's a big week, all right. The two most written-about romances of the nonce are at the "I do" stage. The national pastime got under way with President Eisenhower tossing out the first baseball. He also has tossed the farm problem right back to Congress and to the two parties' national committees. Color TV moves one short step nearer the ordinary fellow, with a \$15 cut in the price of a tube. Russia's top travelers bounce into London.

Business confidence seems sturdy enough to rise above all this.

So far confidence has shown itself mostly on paper — in industry's optimistic plans to plunk down 35 billion dollars this year for expansion and its eagerness to borrow money from the banks and other financial sources at steadily higher interest rates.

In the regions where growth has been the most astounding in recent months and year it's hard to find there has ever been any leveling off in the boom, such as some of the staid regions display in the last few months.

To name just a few, in Albuquerque, Phoenix and Tucson and housing developments go right on endlessly reaching out row on row toward the mountains. In cities like that the report that housing starts dropped for the nation as a whole is met with indifference. Businessmen out that way just

can't believe the boom can ever end.

Some concrete evidence of increased activity in the industrial picture in the entire nation is also at hand today to back up the growth in confidence in the business community.

The American Iron & Steel Institute says the steel mills have just turned out more tonnage than in any other week in history. The Aluminum Assn. says production of that metal has set a record high for the first three months of the year.

Construction contract awards in general are being signed in exceptionally large volume.

Looking at all this and more the Federal Reserve Board finds industrial activity in March and April a little higher on an unadjusted basis. But it says the output of consumer goods didn't increase as much as expected with the spring thaw, so its adjusted index is slightly off. One disappointment for the always-bigger-and-better boys is the indication that auto production may not spurt much before the 1957 models go on the assembly line in summer.

The big demand for credit — to back up business confidence — is a chief factor in this week's rising interest rates.

Toledo Area Milk Prices Boosted

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department has increased producer prices of Class I fluid milk 65 cents a hundred pounds in the Toledo, Ohio, area.

The increase was made by suspending regular late winter and spring flush — production season price declines.

During the Civil war, Andersonville, Ga., was the site of a prison for Union prisoners.

The California gray whale has been counted out as extinct three different times in history.

The average annual mileage put on an automobile is about 9,500 miles.

Columbusite Held In Death Of Woman, 27

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Police today said they were holding Charles Ortman, 23, of Columbus, for investigation in connection with the death of Mrs. Doloris L. Lanning, 27.

Capt. Harvey List, chief of detectives, said Ortman told police he left Mrs. Lanning in a muddy north side alley. She was found in the alley early Tuesday morning, nude, beaten and dying.

Ortman was taken into custody late Tuesday night after an intensive police search in Columbus bars and restaurants.

List said Ortman later took police to a garage at the rear of his home at 338 E. Eleventh Ave., where the dead woman's clothing and a watch were found.

An engagement ring and a wedding ring belonging to the dead woman were recovered from Mrs. Ortman. Ortman told his wife that

he had purchased them "from a guy," police said.

Capt. List said Ortman admitted striking Mrs. Lanning while they were in the garage together.

Warren Finance Accord Is Sought

WARREN (AP)—City Solicitor W. Leo Keating said he would seek today a court order which would direct the varying factions of City Hall to get together so that the bills of the city could be paid.

Keating said the writ of man-

damus would be directed against Mayor William C. Burbank and the 10 members of council.

Burbank, a Republican, and the six-man Democratic majority on the council are at loggerheads over the city appropriation.

Council passed a \$1,291,000 measure which cut or eliminated the salaries of nine administrative appointees. Burbank vetoed it.

In one out of every six families in the United States, either the husband or wife has been previously divorced.

TRUCK TIRE BARGAINS

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| 700-15 6-ply nylon | \$24.95 |
| 750-20 10-ply nylon | \$54.95 |
| 825-20 10-ply nylon | \$69.95 |

Plus Tax — Exchange

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new!

ROPER gas RANGES FOR '56

make every pot and pan automatic!

Amazing, but true! That's why the 1956 gas ranges are causing such excitement. Here's Roper with a new "Tem-Trol" thermostatically-controlled top burner that raises and lowers the flame automatically . . . just as it does in the oven. No more watching and waiting. No messy boil-overs. No scorching and burning of food, even if you forget.

It's another new convenience you'll find on modern gas ranges. And remember the other advantages of gas cooking . . . it's cleaner, safer, faster, thriftier, than ever! And only gas is so dependable.

See the new matchless 1956 Roper Gas Ranges on display at your dealer's—NOW.

More features from Roper—a MATCHLESS GAS RANGE

new! Giant Bake-Master Oven . . . holds a 35-lb. turkey or 4 large cakes. Fully automatic . . . set it and forget it. Eliminates constant watching.

new! Instant Heat, Cool Cooking A tiny bead of flame lights top burners, oven and broiler, automatically. The range top stays cool.

See for yourself! See the greatest advances in cooking on new 1956 Matchless Gas Ranges:

Caloric • Florence • Kenmore • Magic Chef • Maytag Norge • RCA Estate • Roper • Tappan • Universal There's a model to suit everyone.

THE OHIO FUEL
Gas Company

Real Estate Transfers

Raymond L. and Mildred A. Moats to Cecil C. and Marilyn L. Stauffer, lot 10 (PAT subdivision), Circleville.
Winifred P. Bidwell et al to Glen M. Smallwood, 120 acres, Jackson Twp.
Glen P. Smallwood to Winifred P. and Fannie M. Bidwell, 120 acres, Jackson Twp.
Winifred S. Koch and wife to Eva Christine Fuchs, 1/2 acre, Whisler.
Harry W. Heffner and wife, lessors, to Sun Oil Co., lessee; lease.
Margaret C. Wolfe, dec'd, by administrator, to Elmer and Lilla Bowdler, lots 32 and 33, New Holland.
Walter Frank Johnson et al to James R. and Louella Coffill, lot 19 (containing 0.316 acres), Scioto Twp.
Mattie E. Adkins et al to Gladys and Thelma Hines, 62.02 acres, Walnut Twp.

Ohioan Regrets Red Opposition In U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The Soviet Union yesterday objected to Nationalist China taking part in the session of the U. S. Economic and Social Council when it convened for its second decade.

The United States again backed the Nationalists' right to hold their seat in the U. N.

Dr. John C. Baker, president of Ohio University and U. S. member of the council, commented: "The United States can only regret that it has become the pattern to open sessions of this council on this discordant note."

Dope Peddler Gets Long Pen Sentence

HAMILTON (AP)—Common Pleas Judge P. P. Boli has sentenced Curtis Williams of Middletown to concurrent Ohio Penitentiary terms of 10-20 and 20-40 years on narcotics charges.

The 10-20 year term came on Williams' conviction on a charge of possessing narcotics for sale and the 20-40 year term on a conviction for sale of narcotics.

Williams and three other men were arrested Feb. 11 in a raid by Middletown and Dayton detectives and federal agents at his home.

Keep your rugs clean with POWDER-ENE

NO Liquid! NO Suds! Sprinkle on. Brush in. Vacuum off. 3-lb. can \$1

Applier Brush 69c

MASON FURNITURE

121 - 23 N. Court Ph. 225

Circleville Appliance Offers You

The Sensational New 1956

ROPER GAS RANGES --

Enjoy Features Never Before Available In Any Range

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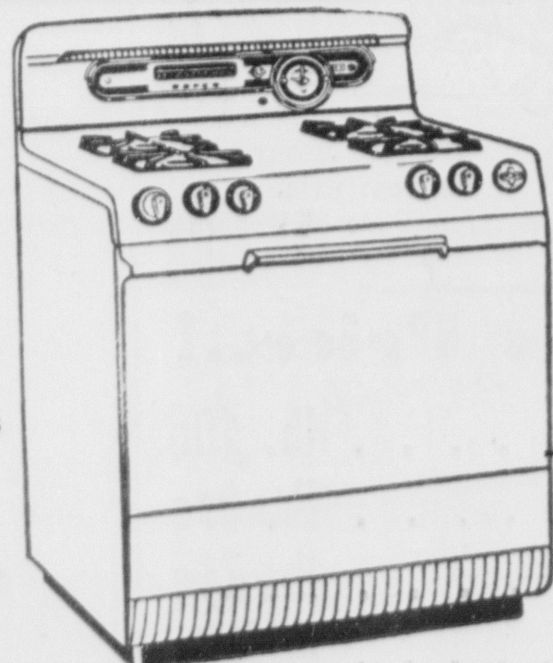
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\$27 Million In School Bond Issues Slated

Voters In May 8 Poll To Decide On Varied Education Improvements

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—About 27 million dollars worth of school bond issues will be up for decision by voters in the May 8 primary election.

They are among other bond issues, tax levies and special questions which voters will decide.

"Yes" votes by 60 per cent of those balloting on the school bond issues are required for approval.

Money raised through approved issues will be used to buy school sites, erect or enlarge buildings, equip classrooms and make other improvements, according to provisions of the proposals.

A handful of school bond issues already have been approved in special elections this year. Others will come up for decision after the primaries.

Approximately 60 separate bond issues were included in the unofficial total compiled from records of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

Largest bond issue listed is for \$3,820,000 in the city school district of Bedford, Cleveland Suburb. Brooklyn City school district in Cuyahoga County has one for \$1,300,000.

Other school bond issues on primary election ballots by counties include:

Auglaize — Waynesfield district \$204,000.

Butler — Trenton district \$204,000; Morgan district \$38,000.

A proposed \$168,000 issue in Ross Local school district failed last March 13.

Clermont — Miami district \$145,000.

Clinton — Sabina district \$155,000.

Columbiana — Lisbon Exempted Village district \$414,000.

Tuscarawas — Pleasant Valley district \$100,000; Warsaw district \$340,000.

Gallia — Green district \$21,500. The Gallipolis district approved an \$875,000 issue last March 13.

Guernsey — Cambridge city district \$1,500,000.

Huron — South Central district \$155,000.

Jackson — Jaskcon district \$44,000; Scioto district \$58,000.

Knox — Bladensburg district \$175,250. The Amity district approved a \$102,000 issue Feb. 28.

Licking — Heath district \$300,000; Licking Valley district \$448,356.

Logan—Monroe district \$65,000. Madison—Jefferson district \$86,000.

Marion—Pleasant district \$268,000.

Wood—Perrysburg district \$800,000.

Meigs—Eastern district \$425,000. Mercer—Marion district \$466,000.

Montgomery — Butler district \$965,000. The Brookville district approved a \$130,000 issue Jan. 10.

Muskingum — Roseville district \$439,000; Maysville district \$554,000.

Ross—South Scioto district \$100,000. The Southeastern district approved an \$80,000 issue March 20.

Seneca — Hopewell — London district \$510,000.

Stark—Perry district \$1,140,000; Plain district \$1,306,000.

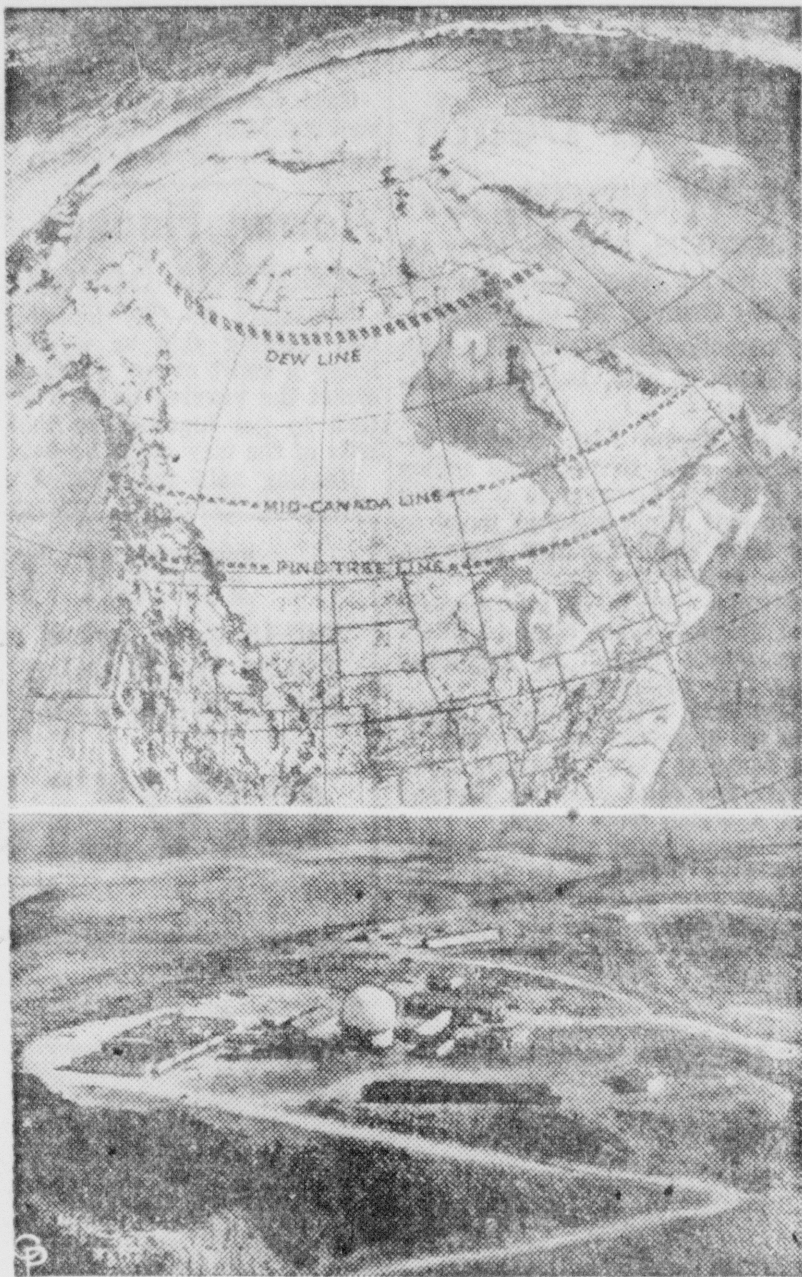
Warren—Little Miami district \$200,000; Mason district \$2,000.

Wayne—Wayne district \$120,000.

More Postal Jobs Granted Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has confirmed several more nominations for postmasterships in Ohio including:

Helen E. Smith, Adelphi; Albert F. Warnecke, Ottoville; Murray N. Johnson, Pataskala; Seth W. Huntley, Vinton.



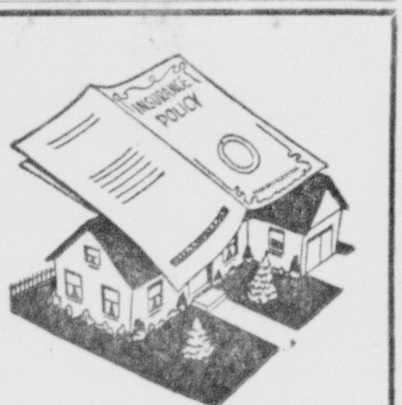
THE AERIAL PHOTO at bottom shows a lonely sentinel that stands guard night and day against surprise attack from across the top of the world. It is an early warning station of the DEW Line that forms a segment of a circle on the Allied side of the North Pole. The photo at top shows the location of the DEW Line and two others that guard the United States and Canada. (International)

After 54 Years As Clown, Wynn Tries Straight Drama

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—For the first time in 54 years, Ed Wynn stepped into a role without makeup, funny hat, outsized brogans or giggle voice.

He was playing a small-town radio station owner who had befriended and then was betrayed by a famous entertainer in "The Great Man." The veteran comic had a serious scene with Jose Ferrer that lasted through six minutes of rapid-fire dialogue.

When Wynn finished the long scene without an error, the movie set erupted in applause. Camera man Harold Lipstein remarked that he had heard applause after a film scene only three or four times during his long career.



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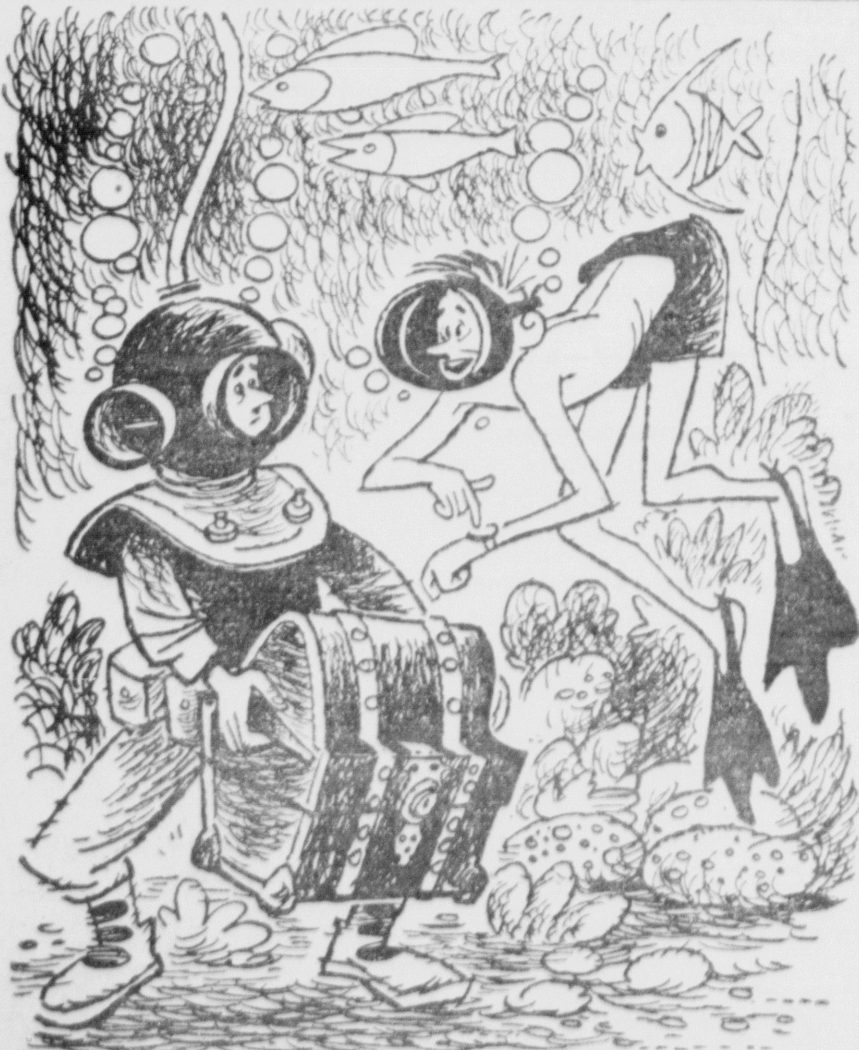
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vincing at it. There's no reason you can't be convincing at serious acting."

Still, it was hard for Ed to get used to the idea.

"When I saw myself in the rushes," he remarked, "I was amazed at how I looked. I had never seen myself as I really was. But here was an old guy with a bald head and an ugly kisser. No wonder I had marriage troubles!" He gave out with a little giggle that brought back memories of his comic character.

Actually, Ed admitted, he started out as an actor. He ran away from his Philadelphia home at 16 to join a stock company at \$12 a week. It was a repertory group that charged 10 cents for the gallery, 20 for the balcony and 30 for the main floor. "And on Saturday we'd give a matinee for the ladies at 10 cents a head," he recalled.

Ed was a handyman with the troupe and played occasional small roles. When he had been with the company three or four weeks, vaudeville was instituted between the acts. That was Ed's start as a funnyman. He went on to vaudeville, then Broadway, where he starred in "The Ziegfeld Follies." He starred in a long series of his own musicals, all of them hits.

Big Globemaster Bellylands OK

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Ninety-six persons aboard a U. S. Air Force Globemaster escaped injury yesterday when the huge aircraft made a wheels-up emergency landing at the Royal Canadian Air Force Station at nearby Mount Hope.

The plane, based at Castle AFB, Calif., was enroute from Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, to Harmon AFB, Newfoundland, with its Air Force passengers and a crew of 15. The pilot, Capt. Jack L. Wofford, said two of the plane's four engines failed. Air Force officials said the plane also had trouble with its landing gear.

Goodrich Planning Another Expansion

NEW YORK (AP)—B. F. Goodrich Co. plans to spend \$200 million on expansion and capital investment over the next five years.

John L. Collyer, chairman of the board, told the company's annual meeting of stockholders that the new program will come on top of

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a \$140 million expansion completed in the last five years.

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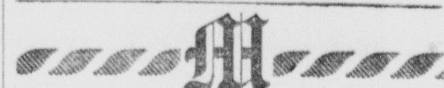
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3 Xavier Students Bound To Jury

CINCINNATI (AP)—Judge Ralph B. Kohnen ordered three Xavier University students bound to the grand jury yesterday under \$1,000 bond each on charges of robbing a salesman, Dennis Carnes, 21.

Police said the three, Donald Turney, 21, Fort Wayne; John J. McGinn Jr., 22, Chicago; and Donald Graves, 22, Cleveland; admitted slugging Carnes and taking his wallet containing \$130 at a saloon here Saturday.



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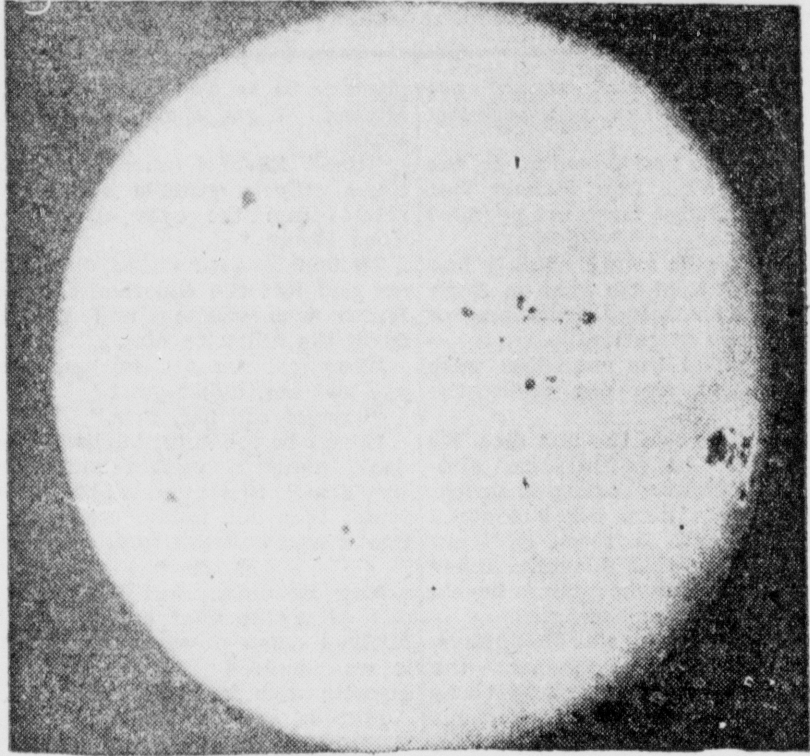
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OLD SOL ACTS UP AGAIN

Sunspots Furnish Celestial Fireworks



The sun, star actor in our own solar system drama.

By DARBY HILL

Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

GREAT SOLAR STORMS again are raging, tearing at the face of the sun, and playing mild havoc with radio and television reception in various parts of the world.

These hurricanes of fire, titanic by earthly measurement, are not exactly unusual. They've occurred often before, why we do not exactly know.

The sun storms or, as they are better known, sunspots, seem to occur in cycles reaching their maximum about every 11 1/6 years. They almost always appear in two zones of the photosphere, as the sun's surface is termed, and rarely outside these areas.

The two sun spot areas are bands on the solar surface which in earthly terms would correspond roughly to five-to-forty degrees, latitude, both "north" and "south."

When new cycles of sunspots begin they are usually at the extremes of the "northern" and "southern" areas of the storm belt and gradually extend toward the sun's "equator."

The sunspots are as varied in size as they are in duration. Among the 200 or so current upheavals at least 12 are of such vast proportions the earth in its entirety could be lost within them. Again, a sunspot may have the brief life of but one day or continue raging for a number of months.

SUNSPOTS generally consist of a central — comparatively black — core, called the umbra by astronomers. This umbra is surrounded by a much brighter area known as the penumbra.

Often sunspots are accompanied by tremendously bright areas on the photosphere. These very bright areas, most generally seen at or near the circumference of the solar disc, are called the faculae.

A phenomenon seen during a solar eclipse (when the moon

passes directly between the earth and the sun) is the corona, a sort of halo which flashes out into space at various degrees.

STILL ANOTHER phenomenon best seen during a solar eclipse are vast red flames flaring out into space for tremendous distances sometimes as great as hundreds of thousands of miles.

During the current disturbances on the surface of the sun astronomers depicted a gigantic bubble of intensely hot gas which flashed out toward infinity at an estimated speed of 700 miles per second.

A segment of this tremendous mass tore away out toward nothingness for a distance estimated to have been some 200 thousand miles. This relatively "small" segment, astronomers said, was about 20,000 miles in diameter — in other words, almost as big as the earth!

The expulsion of this mass of gas was actually an explosion of a super-super "H-bomb" of incredible size — for most of the gas ejected by the sun was none other than our familiar element of hydrogen!



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My problem concerns a married sister, whose husband we have reason to think is mentally unbalanced. He is cruel to her and to their three children—who are 7, 5 and 3 years of age.

A year ago, he flew into a rage at table, when one of the children wouldn't eat, and struck the child in the mouth with his fist, knocking out two teeth. Another time he hurled a small chair at the 5-year-old, scarring his forehead.

Once Jane (my sister) found him standing over the baby's crib and the baby was screaming. When she asked what was wrong he said the baby had been crying in his sleep, and he had hit him with a toy, because he was tired of hearing him cry.

My sister works nights, and can't keep help for the children, as Jud (I'll call him) says they can't afford it. Yet he has a new car and buys on credit many things they don't need. And once when Jane had a woman in to help, Jud made improper advances to her. Also, once when Jane telephoned him one night, the children were locked in, with lights off, and Jud had gone out.

Jud has beaten Jane black and blue, uses vile language and curses her in the children's presence, yells at them, etc. Then later he seems sorry, cries like a baby, begs another chance, and promises to do better; but soon it's the same thing over again. He has told Jane he will kill her if she tries to have anything done with him.

F. R.

DEAR F. R.: It seems obvious that the stress, strain and commotion of family life, with several small children and little income, is almost more than Jud can bear. So much responsibility, and so little comfort and security — of the kind he craves — is "enough to drive him crazy," as the saying goes.

Jud must have had a pretty tough time of it, growing up. He missed an education, and evidently wasn't well loved, nor given a good example, either. Hence he just isn't geared to deal affectionately with others' needs — children's, particularly. He is himself too much of a child — also too warped and angry, too greedy for all he's never had — to take parental trials in stride, devotedly.

For Jud's own sake, he ought to be relieved of the problem of family discord — to give him opportunity to "get right" with himself, about everything. He is a sick man, emotionally sick. His spontaneous tantrums (later regretted) make that clear. He needs to get away from his harried wife and unstrung children, into a situation of systematic peace and quiet, if only a room in a genteel boarding house, while picking up some education on how to live satisfactorily; and how to get rid of haunting hatreds carried over from his past.

Chief Justice Shuns Syrup-Testing Job

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren has declined an invitation to decide whether Ohio or New York State produces the best maple syrup. It seems the Chief Justice couldn't be impartial about the matter.

In a letter yesterday to Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio) who extended the invitation, Chief Justice Warren said:

"If you knew my weakness for maple syrup, you would realize that I could do nothing else than declare the kind I tasted last to be the best. I am sure you want more objectivity than that."

He ought to welcome the interest of the Family Service Agency in his present distress, and accept its expert leadership in finding answers to his special needs. So, my theory is—do what you can to interest the experts in reaching him.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

University Studies Its Cooperative

CINCINNATI (AP)—The University of Cincinnati pauses this week to add up its first 50 years of cooperative education and to consider the possibilities of the next half-century.

The "coop" system—in which students alternate between several weeks in the classroom and a like period working in private industry—began here in 1906.

The idea has since spread to more than 30 colleges and universities.

The UC coop plan owes its start to the late Dean Herman Schneider, colorful professor of civil engineering.

The university's weeklong celebration starting Thursday is partly a tribute to Schneider. But the campus visitor will see exhibits by present-day coop firms. Speakers are slated to assess the future of education and industry.

The university Thursday will confer 11 honorary degrees.

Speakers Thursday include Charles F. Kettering, inventor and General Motors' consultant; Raymond F. Loewy, industrial de-

signer, and Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue University.

A group of 45 high school science students from Southwest Ohio will compete for a dozen four-year UC scholarships based on research projects completed by the students.

The university set aside its new fieldhouse to hold exhibits set up for the week by more than 70 firms. The exhibits range from museum pieces of old technology to some guesses as to what future industry will produce.

Delft, a city in South Holland, has given its name to a kind of chinaware.

Maybe He Trying Drum Up Business

CANTON (AP)—Police listened a bit skeptically to William A. Lori's explanation of why he drove his car over 1,000 feet of grass at the entrance of Fawcett Stadium.

Arrested at the end of a trail of ripped sod, Lori declared he just wanted a secluded place to chat with his girl friend.

A hearing on a charge of destroying park property was set for April 25. Police made this pointed observation: Lori, 21, is in the landscaping business.

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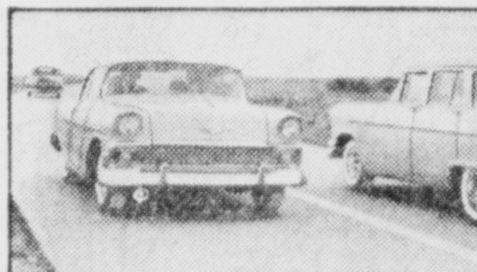


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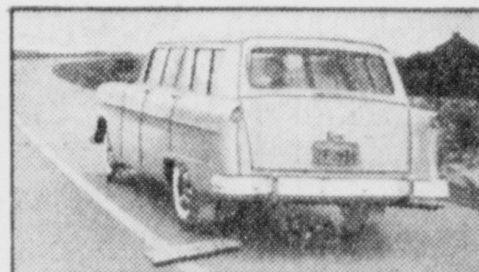
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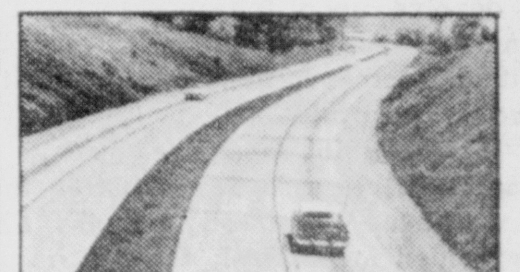
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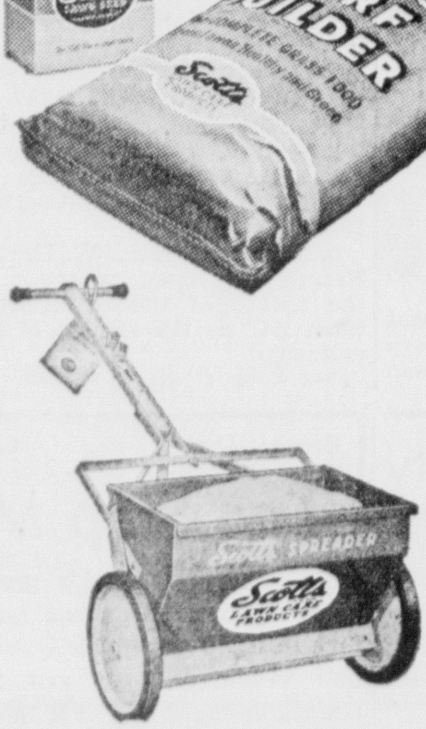
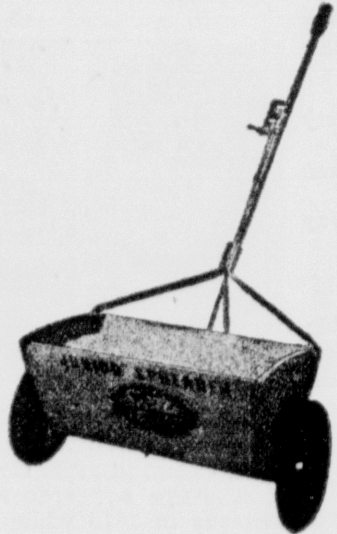
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OLD DRUGS STILL SERVE

"MIRACLE DRUGS" are getting most of the headlines these days, but old-fashioned remedies are still curing suffering humanity.

This information is given in a survey of doctors' prescriptions, which has been in progress six years. Findings were disclosed to a recent meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

In checking more than 250,000 prescriptions it was found that of the 623 official drugs in use, 22 per cent were being prescribed when the first edition of the U. S. Pharmacopeia was published in 1820. Remedies such as calamine, Paregoric, digitalis and benzoine were well past the "miracle drug" stage even then.

Colchicine, which was known to the ancients, is still in use. It was used by the Greeks to treat acute attacks of gout and is still the drug preferred for that disease.

Reserpine, used hundreds of years ago in India to calm the nerves, has been hailed as a great "discovery" in the United States as a treatment for mental illness. It has become a \$50 million-a-year market.

Among the drugs still widely used which became official in the 19th century are morphine and bella donna, glycerine, chloroform and chloral hydrate, codeine, vaseline and sodium bromide, menthol, lanolin and cascara.

With the disclosure that 58 per cent of the official drugs prescribed currently were listed in U. S. Pharmacopeias published in the 19th Century, one gains increased respect for the old-time apothecary who compounded and dispensed drugs during that time.

AIDES FOR CD?

IN MOST Americans who give any thought to the subject, there is an uneasy feeling that civil defense as now established would be proved impotent in the hour of an atomic disaster and that military control would be almost immediately superimposed.

This tendency to write off CD as an illusory experiment is based less on the unrealistic nature of much of its planning than on the conviction that in a time of general terror, control becomes possible only when those who seek to impose it have absolute authority.

However dedicated in spirit the civil volunteer may be, it is impossible to imagine him doing his public duty in an hour when everything dear to him is threatened by an immeasurable danger.

From this view of the problem comes the question raised by the editor of a Midwestern newspaper: "Why do we not raise state troops for this task which obviously must devolve upon the military?" Two reasons are that it would be difficult to recruit such forces in the 48 states, and the cost would be formidable.

But that does not mean we must go on denying ourselves safeguards better than those we have. We already possess the forces needed for control; the task is one of organizing a public opinion which will compel them to recognize that they can no longer brush off an inherent responsibility.

Flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra, la, quite often are nipped by the frost—especially if they are fruit blossoms.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Suddenly in 1952, Adlai Stevenson, hitherto obscure, appeared on the scene as the most cultured aspirant for the Presidency since Woodrow Wilson who was a college president. Very few voters had ever heard of Stevenson but actually he was Governor of the State of Illinois which includes Chicago.

He had been brought to Washington by the Republican, Frank Knox, who became Secretary of the Navy to help Roosevelt prove that there were Republicans in his Cabinet.

If one takes everything into consideration, there were four Republicans in Roosevelt's Cabinet, namely, Henry Wallace, who changed parties mid-stream; Harold Ickes who had followed Theodore Roosevelt and who never anticipated that he would be elevated to Cabinet rank; Henry Stimson, who remained a Republican until he died; and Frank Knox who came in with Stimson.

Knox at that time owned the Chicago Daily News and he brought Stevenson to Washington to serve in the Navy Department. In due course, Stevenson moved on to the State Department where his literate use of English came in handy. It needs to be pointed out that Stevenson had had a small Washington experience in 1933 when he was special counsel to the AAA. That was the period when Alger Hiss and others like him were in the AAA but that should not be a basis for prejudice. It, however, proved a handicap to Stevenson who had become a character witness for Hiss.

Stevenson stayed in the State Department from 1945 to 1947, then he went back to Illinois and was elected Governor in 1948. Since 1952, he has been a candidate for President and has gained a considerable following among the liberals because his English is correct and polished and his speeches are witty as well as thoughtful. He is regarded as a cultured gentleman who came out of Princeton and can wisecrack delightfully.

Now Estes Kefauver is not supposed to be as cultured as Adlai Stevenson but he also went to college, having studied at the University of Tennessee and at Yale. It is difficult to know whether Princeton's culture is more profound than Yale's, but Kefauver seeks his applause more among Democrats than liberals. He seems always to have been in politics either in Tennessee or in the Congress of the United States. He is an outstanding authority on corruption, having investigated the rackets. He is also a television artist of the first order, being as good as Joe McCarthy and Roy Cohn.

Stevenson has made a fetish of aloofness. Beneath him passed the madding crowd, but he stood high on the peaks communing with virtue and wisdom. Kefauver is a hand-shaker and he is so indiscriminate that he will shake anyone's hand if the fellow either has a vote or can get one. So Kefauver has been doing better in the Democratic primaries because the voter is as tired of Democratic as of Republican chilliness and is willing to give his vote to someone who will give him a warm handshake.

Culture is too remote to be interesting to large masses of voters. Stevenson's quips and twirls of fancy thrill the youth at our colleges but come drill to our farmers who are less interested in the light fantastic than in parity. So Stevenson has temporarily dropped his pensive culture and gone in for hand-shaking. It is an interesting spectacle.

(Continued on Page Eight)

New York airfield where Lindbergh took off for Paris in 1927 will become a shopping center, thus eliminating the necessity for others to make long trips in search of a store.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

Telltale Signs Reveal Possible Breast Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

WITH early detection, most cases of breast cancer can be cured. And this detection primarily is up to you women. All of you should know how to examine your breasts for the telltale signs of early cancer. And you should conduct these examinations regularly.

Best Time

Generally, the best time for a self-examination is right after the menstrual period. During menstruation, tenderness and temporary changes in the breasts prevent a satisfactory check.

Let your period serve as a reminder for the examination. After the menopause the checkup should be continued as a monthly habit, since breast cancer occurs most often between the ages of 40 and 70.

How to Examine

Now, here's how to make this all-important self-examination: Sit up straight before a mirror with your arms relaxed at your sides. Study the contour of the breasts and note any change since the previous examination.

Next, raise your arms above your head and observe whether there is any deviation from normal in the size or shape of the

breasts. Note, too, any abnormal puckering of the skin.

The third step is to lie down, placing a folded towel under one shoulder. Then raise that arm above your head and with the flat of your fingers of the other hand gently feel the inner half of the breast.

Finally, bring the arm down to your side and gently probe the outer half of the breast, giving special attention to the upper outer section.

If you see any change in the appearance of the breasts or feel any lump or thickening, consult your doctor right away.

One word of caution: If you do feel a lump, don't handle it repeatedly to determine whether it is getting bigger. Massaging it may favor the spread of cancer should the lump be malignant.

The great percentage of lumps which arise in this area are not cancerous. But it's always best to be sure—and safe. So see your doctor if you notice anything unusual.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

N. V.: Can vitamins kept in the refrigerator lose their potency? Answer: No. Freezing usually preserves rather than harms them. Excessive heat can be detrimental to vitamins.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"When married, you always have potential grounds for divorce."

You're Telling Me!

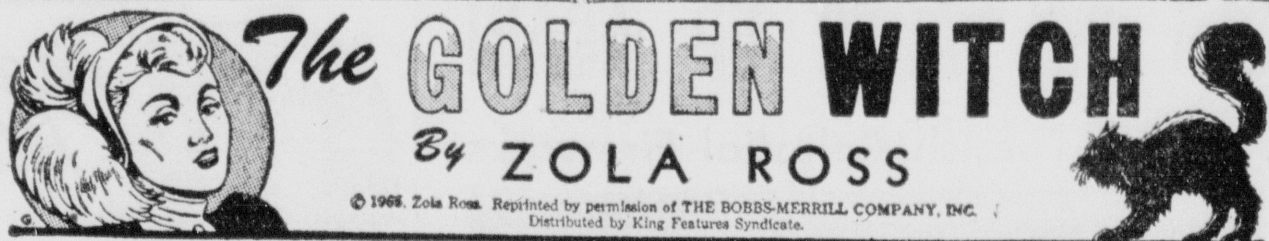
By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Ike's vote in the Illinois primary was greater than that of favorite son Stevenson. Guess this time we'll have to list Kefauver, Adlai's Democratic rival, as just an innocent bystander.

Irish Nationalists are accused of swiping a French painting from a British gallery. How complicated can international complications get?

A horse is reported stranded in a snowbound pasture of the Rockies, between Mt. Harvard and Mt. Yale. The nag's name is Elijah and not, as you may have presumed, Princeton.

The average American, according to the American Meat institute, ate eight pounds more meat in 1955 than he did in 1954. He can't have been a customer of the



CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

JUDGE HARCOURT looked over from Dan to Michael and back again. "You may proceed, Counselor."

"You are a widow, Mrs. Lurkins?"

"Yes," Anna's dark eyes were glazed. Beads of perspiration stood out on her upper lip.

"How long have you been a widow?"

"Since November of this year."

She stiffened as if expecting more questions about her husband, but Michael switched to the garden.

"You have stated you watched Mrs. Beaumont's cat. What was the cat doing?"

"Why—" Anna frowned in uncertainty—"why, she was sitting, I guess. And—and running around."

"She didn't come into your yard?"

"No. If she had, I'd have thrown a stone at her."

"So you said. Yet in spite of this constant vigil, you neither heard the shot that killed Kemp Beaumont nor did you see Mrs. Beaumont leave the house?"

"No, sir." Anna's assurance returned.

Dan Farmer, looking as perplexed as Anna, interrupted. "Your Honor, this is repetitious. I object on that ground."

Judge Harcourt frowned but Michael did not wait for his reply. "Your Honor, I wish to attack the credibility of this witness. I charge she did give false witness, that at the time she claimed to be watching the cat from her back garden she was actually putting the cat she had just killed under the front porch in the front yard."

Whispers mounted in a gale. Dan Farmer, for the first time in his life, found himself speechless. The eyes of everyone in the room were glued to Anna.

"It's—it's a lie!"

Michael didn't dare to look behind him. He had to trust Inez at this moment. He thrust his face within inches of Anna's.

"You killed the cat! You killed her out of spite because you had just learned your husband was dead and you blamed Mrs. Beaumont for his desertion. And when you were concealing the dead cat under the front porch, you saw into the Cox parlor and saw Meg Beaumont in her husband's arms. A few minutes later you saw her leave the house. You hated her! You returned to your own house, got your husband's gun, came back and shot Kemp Beaumont. You shot him because you believed Meg Beaumont loved him and you

couldn't bear that she should have her husband when you had lost your own."

There was pandemonium in the courtroom. Dan Farmer was shouting, Judge Harcourt pounded for order.

Michael was aware of only two people. He kept his eyes on Anna but he was deeply conscious of Meg's tense attention.

"You killed the cat. You were seen putting the cat under the porch."

He had thrown the last dice. He might win—he might lose. Suddenly there was a concerted shriek. There was a hiss, the undoubted hiss of a cat. A black cat shot past Meg, yowled dismally, made a flying leap for the judge's bench. "Jezebel!" Meg screamed.

Michael knew it was instinctive. A black cat out of nowhere—the memory of Jezebel—perhaps it was this that broke Anna. Perhaps she too believed that the avenging ghost of Jezebel was suddenly confronting her. She went to pieces.

"Yes!" she cried. "I killed them! I killed the cat and I killed him. I'm glad I did. I wanted them to hang her—hang her—hang her!"

It was a complete collapse. It took Dan and two deputies to get her out of the room and into the judge's chambers.

Dan returned in time to hear Michael's voice surge through the suddenly silent room.

"Your Honor, in view of the recent developments, I move for the defendant's immediate discharge."

Judge Harcourt waited until a red-faced deputy finally succeeded in capturing the black cat and removing it. His eyes twinkled as he looked at the pop-eyed jury.

"Gentlemen of the jury, where the state has failed to establish the defendant's guilt beyond a reasonable doubt, it is the duty of the court to direct a verdict. I am accordingly moved to instruct you to return a verdict of not guilty."

Michael doubted that anybody heard the final words, the instructions regarding Anna Lurkins. People crowded about Meg, and he turned away as he saw Jason sweep her into his arms. He was glad when Judge Harcourt leaned over the bench.

"Michael," he said, "how did you get that cat into court?"

Michael grinned, his gray eyes alight with laughter for the first time in weeks. "Your Honor, Tim O'Beirn found the biggest black cat available and Inez Smith smuggled him in under her fur cape. She let him go at the crucial moment."

Judge Harcourt returned the grin. "I have always known your grin. I have always known your grin."

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. In what country did the tailor-made suit for women originate?
2. What is lissomeness?
3. Who established the Society for Ethical Culture?
4. Who was the first woman doctor in the United States?
5. How did the term X-ray originate?

YOUR FUTURE

Your prospects are favorable. You should gain in several ways. Born under these favorable auspices, a child may be active, enterprising and courageous.

IT'S BEEN SAID

What good I see humbly I seek to do, and live obedient to the law, in trust that what will come, and must come, shall come well.—Edwin Arnold.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ENTRANCE — (EN-trans)—noun; act of entering; admission; induction; debut, or the like; a door or gateway by which one enters; power or permission to enter; admittance. Verb transitive—(en-TRANSE)—to put in a trance or ecstasy; to carry away with delight, wonder, rapture. Origin: Old French — from *Entrer*, to enter.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He was a widely known actor and playwright, born in Hartford, Conn., in 1855. He made his first stage appearance in New Orleans in 1875 while he was a student at Yale. He was a success in stock companies and wrote a number of plays, which were popular, among them *Digby's Secretary*, *Held by the Enemy*, *Secret Service* and *Clarice*. He is best remembered for his dramatization of Conan Doyle's *Sherlock Holmes*. He was the author of *The Robber*, *Electricity*, *The Dream Maker*. In 1929 he acted in revivals of *Sherlock Holmes*, and he died on April 29, 1937. What was his name?

2—We do not know much about this sovereign, but he was born in 1901. Sent to capture Salaman

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

al Mohammed after the battle of Agman, he fought against Kharras, and became commander-in-chief of all troops of the kingdom of Saudi Arabia. He succeeded his father as king of his country in 1953. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1775—Paul Revere made his famous ride to warn the colonists of the approach of the British. 1859—Birth date of Booker T. Washington, noted Negro educator. 1949—Eire (Ireland) became a free republic.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Leopold Stokowski, orchestra conductor; Mae Weber, painter; Barbara Hale, film actress, and Johnny Kilbane, former boxing champion, are on our birthday list today.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In England.
2. Agility.
3. Felix Adler—1851-1933.
4. Elizabeth Blackwell—1821-1910.
5. The discoverer, Wilhelm Konrad Roentgen, uncertain of the nature of the rays, called them "X" as the symbol of the unknown.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me!

Jack Benny tells of a group of barnstorming Russian farmers that finally reached Hollywood on their American tour and really started living it up. For a week they enjoyed the most expensive items on the menu, plus purchases on the outside that they blandly charged to the hotel.

Then came a terrible awakening. Every Russian received a whopping bill. The head commissioner registered their collective howl. "We thought everything was free," he wailed. "Isn't this hotel called the Comrade Hilton?"

Oggie Nash tells about a golfing foursome of Texas oil millionaires who turned up with guest cards at a New Jersey course. "I'm sorry, gentlemen," they were told, "but you've come so late we're out of caddies for the day." The Texans had a brief pow-wow, then one said, "O. K. We'll go round in Chevies this one time—but don't let this get back to Houston!"

The speed of the ostrich is said to exceed 60 miles an hour, but that is not for a long-sustained period.

Macaroni Shapes Career

NEW YORK (AP)—To get ahead in the entertainment world, says Carroll Baker, "you have to be willing to turn down jobs and eat macaroni. Half the problem in building a career is picking worthwhile roles."

It was her willingness to subsist on macaroni until the right part came along that has made Carroll Baker a star at 22. After only two films, she is already in the \$50,000-to-\$75,000 class.

Chances are you never even heard of Carroll Baker, a slender, child-faced beauty who wears no makeup and looks as if she'd just stepped off a Victorian valentine.

But the chances are you won't be able to avoid hearing a lot about her before the year is out.

In the theater belt she is being readied for Cinderella girl build-up as director Elia Kazan's "latest discovery." To be discovered by Kazan is better than having a rich old uncle in Australia

—it's the stepping stone to quick money in the bank.

Among the other young stars Kazan helped rocket to a morning fame are Marlon Brando, Julie Harris, Eva Marie Saint, and the late James Dean.

Miss Baker had played only a relatively minor part in one film, the dramatization of Edna Ferber's "Giant," when Kazan had her try out for "Baby Doll." After one reading, he awarded her the title role.

"Baby Doll," written by Tennessee Williams, is a Southern tale in which a child bride comes to emotional maturity in an atmosphere of middle-aged arson and young grace.

The success of the \$1½ million production is almost sure to depend on how well the public likes Carroll's performance as the bewildered, thumb-sucking young bride.

But Kazan was so taken with her acting, he immediately signed her for another film, an un-

usual step for him. And Warner Bros. put her under contract for four more to be made in the next six years.

That's as many as Miss Baker, who has a clear and stubborn head on her young shoulders, wants to be bound to.

"It isn't the number of productions you're in that counts," she said. "The important thing is to be in the right thing, with the right director."

Carroll, the daughter of a traveling salesman turned farmer, was born in Johnstown, Pa. She started her career as a dancer at 11. On one of her later jobs on TV, she doubled as weather announcer. One night she lost her cue cards and, while trying to improvise the weather from memory, she announced:

"There is a lot of air blowing in from Texas."

This impromptu observation left Miss Baker at liberty at once to take up the serious study of acting, which she did.

--By Hal Boyle

She made her Broadway debut in "Escapade," and first won critical attention in "All Summer Long." Later she auditioned for Jack Garfein, a young stage director, and he signed her soon after to a lifetime role as his wife.

Both she and her husband share a serious interest in the drama that goes beyond the opportunity for making a fast buck.

"I turned down film scripts for eight months before I thought the right one came along," she recalled.

"We were eating cheese and macaroni three times a week. But Jack and I believe integrity comes first."

Now she and her husband are moving from their cramped apartment to a larger one on the upper East Side, they eat out whenever they want to and they don't have to order macaroni unless they really want it.

Legion Auxiliary Members Fete Veterans With Party

76 Dance To Music Of Rhoads' Band

Approximately 76 danced to the music of John Rhoads and his orchestra Tuesday evening when the American Legion Auxiliary entertained the veterans of the Chillicothe Hospital.

John Rhoads, who offered his services for the entertainment of the veterans, featured as his vocalists, John Penn. Two of the veterans also presented solos.

The veterans played cards and they were presented cigarettes, books and magazines by the Auxiliary.

Following the entertainment, refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee, were served.

The Circleville High School Band, sponsored by the Auxiliary, will attend the V-Day celebration May 5 at the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital.

Those attending the event were: Mrs. Bess Simson, president; Mrs. Stanley Peters, hospital chairman; Mrs. Norman Ritter, Miss Maggie Mavis, Mrs. Frank Webbe, Mrs. Mary Hedges and Mrs. Richard Moon.

Others were: Mrs. Mazie Hitler, Mrs. Harry Lane, Mrs. Edna Moon, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Irene Jenkins, Mrs. Rita Rhoads and Sam Ritter.

The next party for the veterans will be held the third week in May.

18 Attend Meet Of Ladies Aid In Hurley Home

Mrs. Austin Hurley was hostess to the 14 members and four visitors for the April meeting of the Ladies Aid of the East Ringgold Church.

The meeting was opened with the group singing, followed by Mrs. Louis Koch offering prayer.

The Rev. Fred Ketner had charge of the scripture lesson. He took the lesson from the 12th chapter of John.

Reports were given and it was announced that 16 sick calls had been made and 31 cards sent.

The group voted to give a donation toward the fund for the missionary speaker, who will give a talk in May in the church.

A new member, Mrs. Wallace Peters, was taken into the society. Following the business session the Rev. Ketner gave the dismissal prayer.

Mrs. Koch and Mrs. Melvin Barr sang a duet and Ruth Peters gave a reading. Mrs. John Peters and Mrs. Charles Compton presented a duet followed by Mrs. Hammel giving the closing prayer. At the close of the meeting the hostess, Mrs. Hurley, served refreshments.

Election of officers will be held at the next meeting, May 10, in the home of Mrs. Koch.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Fetes Pledges At Tea

The pledges of the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority were entertained at a tea in the home of Mrs. Richard Swenson of E. Franklin St.

The social committee for the tea were Mrs. Thomas Thorne, Mrs. Paul Francis and Mrs. Lloyd Cox. Tea was served by candlelight from a lace covered table, centered with yellow roses and yellow tapers in crystal candelabra.

Mrs. Cox presided at the tea service and Mrs. Grover Dresbach at the coffee service.

An outline of the social entertainment and activities was presented for the year and discussed by the chapter.

The next meeting will feature the installation of new officers at 8 p. m. April 19 in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox of W. Franklin St.

Those present for the tea were: Mrs. Stewart Martin, Mrs. Leroy Slusser, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. Miles Reeder, Mrs. Pauline Goodchild, social sponsor, Mrs. Olen Black and Mrs. Dresbach.

Others were: Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Thorne and her daughter, Carol, Mrs. Howard Snook, Mrs. Leora Sayre, Miss Kathryn Bochart, Miss Mary McLaughlin and Mrs. Swenson.

Personals

Mrs. Edwin Bach and Mr. J. R. Kirkpatrick of Stoutsville have returned home from a two weeks visit with their sister, Mrs. Wilbur Adkins and family of Greenville, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kocher of S. Pickaway St. entertained as dinner guests; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lang and daughter, Vickie Marie and sons, Steven and Christopher, Mr. Allen Kocher of Lancaster and Miss Ora Kocher of Amanda.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 52 of the First Methodist Church and their families made a trip to Columbus, where they toured the Naval Air Station. The trip was arranged by Dr. William Rickcy, Cub Master.

Mrs. John Eshelman of N. Pickaway St. will entertain members of Group C of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Pythian Sisters will hold its annual inspection at 8 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall.

Mrs. Lemuel Weldon of 137 W. Union St. will be hostess to members of Group B of the Women's Association of the Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Henry L. Reid Jr. will present the program and Mrs. B. H. T. Becker will have the devotions.

Tri-M Class of First Methodist Church will hold a covered dish dinner at the monthly meeting, scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Friday in the church.

Calendar

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 30, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Grissom of Circleville Route 1.

WILLING WORKERS CLASS of the Pontious EUB Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Russell Palm of Circleville Route 4.

GROUP A OF THE WOMEN'S Association of the Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m., in the church.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID 2 p. m., in the church.

ART SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., IN the home of Mrs. Wilson Dunkel of Washington Township.

PITCH-IN SEWING CLUB, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ray Peters of Amanda Route 1.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 20, 8 p. m., in Jackson Township School.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, 8 P. M., IN the K of P Hall.

GROUP B OF WOMEN'S ASSO-ciation of Presbyterian Church, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon of 137 W. Union St.

Harrison-Shaw Repeat Nuptials

Miss Charlene Harrison and Mr. Larry Shaw repeated wedding vows in the Heidelberg Reformed Church of Stoutsville.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. B. Meyer before members of the immediate families of the bride and groom.

The former Miss Harrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Harrison of Stoutsville and Mr. Shaw is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaw of South Bloomingville.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, both employees of the Circleville Lamp Works of General Electric are residing at 214½ E. Main St.

Local Art League Meeting Features Surprise Night

Surprise night was held at the Circleville Art League meeting, in the home of Miss Ruth Montelius of Circleville Route 1.

Members demonstrated art stunts and unusual ideas.

Those performing were: Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, who gave an expositon painting with peanut butter; Mrs. Gene Kuhns, gave a stunt; Mrs. Edwin C. Bach Jr. read, "How to Ruin Your Husband's Disposition in 10 Easy Lessons. Take Up Painting" and Mr. Oren Webb showed the members how to use imagination in Doodlies.

Mrs. H. E. Montelius displayed family heirlooms of rice paper water colors, which were brought from China in the 1800's. These paintings were done by porcelain painters and called "Trivialities of the China Trade."

Miss Montelius gave a short talk on Van Gough. She mentioned that a movie will be filmed on the actual locations shown on his canvases.

Mrs. Kenneth Luna discussed the techniques of line drawing by Matisse.

Mr. Montelius gave a comparison between abstract art and modern architecture. He described how to arrive at the correct perspective in a painting.

After the program the business session consisted of the final plans for the Spring art exhibit, set for this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the court house.

Professor Marston D. Hodgins will judge the show. First, second and third prizes will be awarded for oil, watercolor and miscellaneous paintings.

Junior Art League members will also enter paintings in the exhibit and a grand award will be given for the best painting in the show.

Hosts and hostesses will be as follows:

Friday: Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, Lynn Reid, Sue Davis, Mrs. Ed. Bach Jr. and Louise Reid; Saturday: Charles Ward, Mrs. William Collins, Beth Riekey, Pat Hines, Mrs. Pauline Adkins, Paula Denham, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Dorothea Kutler, Diane McBrearty, Martha Reid, Joan Valentine, Bob Moyer, Mrs. H. E. Montelius and Ruth E. Motnelius.

Those for Sunday will be: Mrs. G. A. Wyllie, Pat Schroeder, Mrs.

Kenneth Luna, Rita Howell, Rhea Thomas, Mary Lynn Brown, Mrs. Eric Bell, Mr. Oren Webb, Sandy Smith, Mrs. Gene Kuhns and Mrs. Jere Frazier.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Kenneth Luna.

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Fast, Without Expensive Devices Ends Embarrassment, Saves Laundry

End torment, embarrassment, nervous strain in CHILDREN and ADULTS. Safe, simple DRY-TABS stop functional Bed-Wetting without electrical devices, rubber sheets, alarms or special diets. Medically proved 75% effective. Don't wait another day. Get DRY-TABS at your Drug Store now!

CIRCLEVILLE **Rexall** **DRUGS**

Thoughtful GIFTS!

From Our Large Selection

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- FLOWERS
- PLANTERS

Horn's Gift Shop

111 N. Court St.

Local Auxiliary Conducts Election During Meeting

Election of officers was the feature of the April meeting of the Lions' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Eugene Thurston of Atwater Ave. was hostess to the group.

Mrs. Wes Edstrom Jr. was named president. Others elected were: Mrs. Milton Griest, vice-president; Mrs. Donald Miller, secretary and Mrs. Robert Dick, treasurer.

During the business session, Mrs. Ronald Nau made a report on the elderly lady, who the club helps monthly. The final report for the year of the sales tax stamp committee was given by Mrs. Chester Starkey.

Contests were conducted and won by Mrs. Charles Thompson, Mrs. Wes Edstrom Sr. and Mrs. Nau. The club raffle was won by Mrs. Thurston.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Griest.

At the installation of officers, the Auxiliary will be guests of the Lions' Club May 1 in Tink's Tavern.

The installation ceremony will be conducted by Mrs. James Martin, district governor of Lions' Clubs.

At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Griest.

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Logan Elm Grange Holds Meeting In Pickaway School

Logan Elm Grange held its regular meeting in the Pickaway School auditorium Tuesday evening with Worthy Master, Wayne Jones presiding.

Mrs. Harry Wright, home economics chairman, received a letter from George Wright, thanking the Grange for the box of cookies and candy sent to him overseas.

The group voted to make a donation to the Cancer Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young had charge of the program. An essay reading on "Developing Good Speech Among Small Children" was given by Nancy Wilson.

A piano solo, "Falling Waters," was given by Patty Hockman and Janet Grissom read an article on safety.

Two films were shown to the group followed by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wilson and their committee serving refreshments.

The next meeting, scheduled for May 1, in the school auditorium will be in charge of the juveniles.

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Young Set Fetes Friends At Dance In Parish House

Fifteen boys and girls entertained their eighth grade friends with a dance, held in St. Philip's parish house.

Decorations consisted of balloons and streamers in bright Spring colors. A bouquet of forsythia centered the refreshment table.

The 90 guests both round and square danced to the music of Dusty Rhoads and his orchestra. Highlighting the music was vocalist, John Penn.

Hostesses for the event were: Joan Horinne, Caroline and Marilyn Clifton, Judy Wood, Diane Johnson, Marquerite Sims and Lucinda Rooney.

Hosts included: James Smith,

Parents of the hosts and hostesses chaperoned.

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GRAD

IT'S 'BEAUTY AND BEAST' AS BLONDE PICKS CATTLE IN BLUE RIBBON JUDGING



The only member of the fair sex in great demand as a cattle judge, blond Cecilia Neville here studies a prize steer.

By JOHN F. SENBOWER

Central Press Association Correspondent

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—A trim young farm wife is the newest sensation in cattle judging, and it is strictly "beauty and the beast" when blond Cecilia Andrew Neville steps into the prize ring of livestock shows and starts calling "em as she sees 'em among the prize entries.

She is pretty enough for it to be just a stunt aimed at adding glamor to the events, but hers is much more than good looks when it comes to judging cattle. She comes by it naturally as the daughter of one of the nation's leading cattle experts and a graduate of the animal husbandry course at Purdue university.

Invading a field that has been monopolized by Stetson-hatted males carrying the inevitable canes that identify the judges, Mrs. Neville made her debut as a judge last year at the Davies (Indiana) county fair. In the coming season she is booked solid as far as she thinks she can travel and find the time to do so.

Her cattle judging is limited mainly by the fact that she considers her first job to be Mrs. Maurice Neville, the wife of a progressive northern Indiana farmer, the mother of two children, and a homemaker whose house featuring "useful" antiques recently was written up in a national magazine.

THAT IS not all, either, because Cecilia Neville is in demand as a lecturer on the production of new "meat-type" hogs. These are the hogs with less fat and more lean meat which are attracting the attention of farmers throughout the country as the "new style" aimed at cutting down on fat in the diet and eliminating some of the cholesterol that is thought to be a contributing cause in heart attacks.

When Mrs. Neville stepped into the show ring at Washington, Ind., last autumn on her maiden effort as a full-fledged cattle judge, she was stockinged as a young schoolgirl and as chic in her backless white dress as a model, but the farmers with would-be prize entries didn't laugh.

Cecilia Neville stepped briskly toward the first entry and ran a practiced hand along the animal's broad spine. She stepped from side to side, studying it with an expert, critical eye.

It was the champion, and she announced it without hesitation. The breeders knew that she was right, and they had finished their judging of her.

ACTUALLY Cecilia Neville, for all her tall, blond beauty, is no flash in the pan when it comes to knowing pedigreed farm animals. She is the daughter of the late Jess C. Andrew of West Point, Ind., who was president of the International Livestock exposition for several years and on its board of directors for more than 30 years.

Now 29, she started her 4-H club work in pigstails as a lamb club member, because her father had one of the most famous flocks in America on his farm for many years, showing the grand champion lamb several times at the International stock show, the real "big league" of all stock judging.

Her own first prize winners were lambs and later fat steers. Finally, she decided to satisfy a life-long urge and to get on the other side of the cattle judging picture by enrolling in the animal husbandry course at Purdue taught by famed Dr. T. W. Perry. She became a star pupil, winning the cattle judging contest over 167 men and placing ninth in the swine judging contest.

the man of the light phrase and verbal agility, Adlai Stevenson, I do not know. But it is an elegant spectacle to see the Democrats fighting each other as though they were Republicans.

It does not often happen. A similar fight in public between Sherman Adams, who functions occasionally as President, and Senator Styles Bridges, who also comes from New Hampshire, would be equally exciting. And I would put my money on Bridges. I think that in the battle of Kefauver v. Stevenson, most Democrats are putting their money on Kefauver in this Florida talkfest.

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Politics is like a piano. How you play it depends on how you feel. If you feel pretty confident, you can play it relaxed. That's how President Eisenhower is playing it right now.

His speech Tuesday night, in effect opening his campaign for reelection, was a concentrated collection of generalities and high-sounding principles. His whole talk was about "people and principles."

That he never got specific even once about people or principles or anything else was probably the most significant point in his talk to the Republican strategy conference here.

He was even nice to the Democrats, acknowledging they are just like Republicans in their loyalty and devotion to the nation and differ only in methods, traditions and philosophy.

Since politicians can build a whole campaign around attacks on their opponents' methods and philosophy—as Eisenhower himself did against the Democrats in 1952—he left himself plenty of room for future maneuver.

Apparently he doesn't think he has to get down to cases yet. To be able to launch a campaign on the vague plane he used Tuesday night is a kind of political luxury. It's a luxury Eisenhower can enjoy for a while, at least.

He doesn't have to worry about getting the Republican nomination. He has it sewed up. And not until their August convention will the Democrats pick a candidate to throw against him.

All Eisenhower sees in front of him now are two Democrats—Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver—battling each other around the country for their party's nomination.

After the conventions Eisenhower may have to get rough, talk on the issues, be specific, and make promises. Perhaps even then he won't feel he has to do much of

that. He already has said that because of his heart condition he won't go stumping the country.

He may do what President Roosevelt did to Republican Thomas E. Dewey in 1944: try to brush off the opposing candidate with a few relaxed speeches, depending for victory on public devotion and appreciation.

It will be unusual if he gets by as easily as Roosevelt did. Roosevelt had one thing in his political favor which Eisenhower lacks: there was a war and a great public reluctance for change right then.

And this year both Democrats and Republicans are anxious—because of the strong feeling about racial segregation—for the northern Negro vote and the white southern vote. They also are wooing the farm vote.

Eisenhower addressed himself to the farmers Monday night. Tuesday night, because of his references to equality, no matter what the race, it can be assumed he was talking about civil rights and desegregation.

If he was, he never said so in so many words. That he said what he vaguely did may have been some comfort—but perhaps not much—to the Negroes who want segregation in the South ended fast.

At the same time Eisenhower's very vagueness in this field could hardly have antagonized white Southerners toward the Republican party. It's doubtful he can remain this vague on this issue to the end of the campaign.

Jury Frees Slayer In Wilmington Case

WILMINGTON (AP)—Roy Watson, 32, of Wilmington was acquitted yesterday on a charge of second-degree murder in the stabbing death of his third cousin, Earl McKee, 37.

The Clinton County common pleas court jury conferred nearly four hours before reaching a verdict. Watson testified he stabbed McKee in self-defense.

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household fabrics need spring cleaning, too!

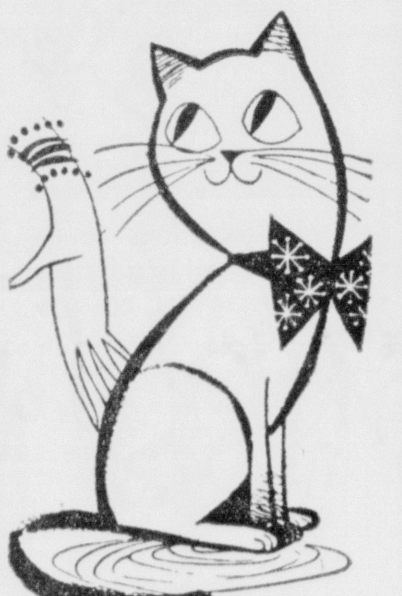
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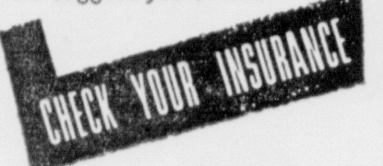
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Hurry, or I'll be late for the beauty tips and fashion show at the GASCO-HERALD FOOD INSTITUTE! Coming April 24, 25 and 26 to the Pickaway County Fairgrounds Coliseum.

Four Merchants In Circleville Form Royal Blue Stores Group

Four Circleville merchants have combined to join the Royal Blue Stores voluntary group.

The announcement came from Myrie Collins, owner of Collins Market at 234 N. Court St., president of the new group here. Others in the organization include:

Ward Skinner, owner of Ward's Market at 1002 S. Court St., as vice-president;

Dave Walters, owner of Walter's Market at Washington and Franklin Streets, as treasurer; and

John Smith, of Smith's Market, the former B. and M. Market at 124 E. Main St., as secretary.

Royal Blue Stores in this area are being sponsored by Monarch Foods, a division of Consolidated Foods Corporation. The parent firm is reported to be the world's largest wholesale food distributor.

THERE ARE more than 2,250 Royal Blue Stores in a five-state area, which includes Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin. The Royal Blue organization, through the parent firm, has its own processing facilities throughout the country. This includes: fruit and vegetable canneries, coffee roasting plants, sugar refineries, pickle plants, frozen food packaging plants and others.

Thus, foodstuffs arriving at member stores are guaranteed fresh and of highest quality.

Royal Blue Stores' methods are similar to the operations of the corporate food chains. Lower cost distribution brings merchandise to the retailer cheaper and in turn to the customer.

The result is increased sales volume with lower operating expense to the retailer. This represents a saving to the consumer because the member stores of the new organization will be able to buy collectively.

VOLUME BUYING brings lower prices. This will enable Royal Blue Stores to feature nationally advertised brands at new low prices, which will be advertised weekly in The Herald.

"With the present high cost of living," Collins said, "we want to help our customers make their food dollars stretch farther. Our motto will be 'Every Day Low Prices'."

"Watch for our opening. Come in and visit our clean and modern stores. Buy quality foods at lower prices, featuring all the leading nationally advertised brands."

Nation's Outlay For Health Said Dipping Steadily

CLEVELAND (AP)—The percentage of the nation's total income spent for health, education and welfare has gone down in the last 20 years while productivity has doubled, delegates to a regional conference of the American Public Welfare Assn. were told Tuesday night.

Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of the Maryland state department of public welfare, declared:

"There is no question but what our tremendous productivity could meet any needs."

"But while total dollars spent for health, education and welfare

have increased from 18 billion dollars to 28 billion dollars, the percentage of total income used in those fields has gone down from 11.5 per cent in 1935 to less than 8 per cent last year," he added.

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Be sure to join in the Fleet-Wing Fleetstakes.

Drive in as many times as you like and enter. The entry blank you fill out today may win the Cadillac... or the Ford... or the Plymouth... or any one of the other valuable prizes. No purchase is necessary to enter the \$20,000 Fleetstakes. There are no slogans to write, no questions to answer.

Here is a list of prizes you can win

Grand Prize—1956 Cadillac
1956 Plymouth
1956 Ford
24" television sets
Color television sets
Portable television sets
Polaroid cameras
Portable radios
17,500 gallons of Fleet-Wing Super-Flite gasoline with B Element

Here's all you do

Drive in to your friendly Fleet-Wing dealer and obtain a free entry blank. Fill in the information required... and drop it in the box provided at the station... and THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT.

Fleetstakes entries to run from April 19, 1956 to July 4, 1956 Midnight.

295 DIFFERENT PRIZES!

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Locally Owned--Locally Managed

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That 'Shift' Against Ted Doesn't Work

Thumper Records Pair Of Doubles, Single As Sox Belt Orioles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Memo to American League managers:

You can forget that defensive shift against Ted Williams. You'll either have to walk the big guy or pitch and pray.

The Thumper, who has won four American League batting titles—topped by his .406 in 1941—and has a lifetime .348 average, set the terms for the 1956 season when he made his first appearance in the Boston Red Sox' opening day lineup in four years Tuesday.

Forced to miss those recent starts due either to service duties or injuries, Williams showed up as a healthy civilian for a change and banged two doubles to left and a single to center against Baltimore's shift as the Red Sox belted the Orioles 8-1.

The prescribed defense against Williams' notorious left-handed power has been the shift - shortstop and second baseman into right and crowd the outfielders around to right. Now something new is needed.

Ted, who walked his first time up, drove in a run and scored one of the 16-hit Boston attack, which got started with a four-run first off Bill Wright. Frank Sullivan held the Orioles in check with an eight-inning, fanning seven.

The bat spree gave the Red Sox a running break in the predicted four-way AL pennant fight among Boston, New York, Chicago and Cleveland.

The Yankees, who have been hinting this may be Mickey Mantle's BIG year at last, swamped Washington 10-4 with the Mick swatting two 475-foot homers out of the Senators' Griffith Stadium. The White Sox got a jump on the Indians, winning 2-1 at Chicago when Cleveland ace Bob Lemon walked the clinching run home in the seventh.

Kansas City beat Detroit 2-1 on Gus Zernial's pinch two-run double.

In the National, which fell short of the AL's 117,210 opening day crowds with an attendance of 108,887, Brooklyn's world champion Dodgers—who won their first 10 games last season, were knocked off by Philadelphia and Robin Roberts 8-6. Hank Aaron and Joe Adcock homered for Milwaukee in the Braves' 6-0 decision over the Chicago Cubs on Lew Burdette's five-hitter. Stan Musial hit a two-run homer in the ninth at St. Louis defeated Cincinnati 4-2. And Johnny Antonelli tossed a six-hitter and homered in the New York Giants' 4-3 victory over Pittsburgh.

Yogi Berra also homered for the Yanks, who got six-hit pitching from Don Larsen. Karl Olson, late of the Red Sox, homered twice for the Senators and Rookie Dick Tietzebach, former Yank farmhand, once.

Southpaw Billy Pierce, the AL's earned-run leader in '55, five-hit the Indians, giving up a homer to Jim Busby—only member of the Busby-Chico Carrasquel-for-Larry Doby trade to do anything. Doby fanned three times—once with the bases loaded.

Sherm Lollar scored the winning run, and drove in the other for the Sox with a double.

Zernial's blow in the seventh wrecked Frank Lary's one-man show for the Tigers. Lary hit an inside-the-park homer off winner Alex Kellner for the lone Detroit run and had a three-hitter until the seventh.

Roberts, who set a major league mark by allowing 41 homers in

Incidental Information About Big League Openers

NEW YORK (AP)—Incidental information about major league baseball's opening games:

Lew Burdette, the veteran Milwaukee right-hander who blanked the Chicago Cubs 6-0 Tuesday, did not come up with his first shut out last season until his 25th start on Aug. 19. Against whom? The Cubs, of course.

Losing the first game may be a good omen for the Cubs. They had won every opening game since 1950—six in a row. Yet they finished no higher than fifth in any of those years.

It wasn't a particularly productive day for pinch-hitters. They

Some Things Happen Only In Brooklyn

BROOKLYN (AP)—Some things can happen only in Brooklyn.

The baseball season opened yesterday and things progressed smoothly enough until the game with the Philadelphia Phillies was almost ready to begin.

The crowd had risen for the playing of the national anthem. The players were lined up along the foul lines. The world championship flag was to be raised proudly over Ebbets Field.

The band started to play. Everett McCooey, who was to sing the Star Spangled Banner, was about to burst forth when suddenly he hesitated, looked around and belted into the microphone:

"Who's going to raise the flag?" No one had been assigned the task. A Marine Corps color guard quickly whipped into action and the festivities continued.

But, shux, what happened yesterday was nothing compared to the goings on when Ebbets Field opened in 1913.

On that dark day almost half a century ago, the Dodger brass forgot to bring along a key to open the park.

'55, was tagged for a home run by Roy Campanella and an inside-the-park job by Junior Gilliam, but the Phils gave him the padding he needed by chasing Don Newcombe. Jim Greengrass's three-run blast got rid of Newk in the third. Gran Hamner homered of Ed Roebuck.

Musial, out for his seventh bat title, was hitless in four trips before Joe Nuxhall made his ninth inning mistake. Vinegar Bend Mizell, pitching his first NL game since 1953 after his Army discharge, was the winner, but needed help from Ellis Kinder in the ninth.

Dale Long homered twice for the Pirates to make Antonelli work for his decision. Bob Friend, the NL's ERA leader in '55, was the loser with two New York runs unearned. Willie Mays scored the winning marker, scotting home from second on an infield out.

Burdette, despite four innings of rain and snow, was never in trouble and held the Cubs to one hit in the last six frames.

Kansas City continues to be the American League's "clutch" team. Last year, the Athletics had the best mark in the junior circuit in one-run games, winning 30 and losing only 15. Their 2-1 victory over the Tigers Tuesday proved they still have the knack of winning the close ones.

Jim Piersall apparently is out to show he's not such a bad spring hitter. The fleet Boston Red Sox outfielder, who was batting only .185 after the first month of the 1955 campaign, got three hits in four at bats and drove in two runs Tuesday as the Sox trounced Baltimore 8-1.

Making his first major league start since 1953 after a couple of years in the Army, Vinegar Bend Mizell of St. Louis turned back Cincinnati 4-2 Tuesday. Mizell also won his first start in '53 and the Redlegs were the victims that time, too.

Several rookies made nightmarish major league debuts Tuesday. Catcher Danny Kravitz of Pittsburgh committed two errors and went hitless in three at bats. Second baseman Charley Neal of Brooklyn made one error and did nothing in four trips. Gale Wade of the Cubs went hitless in four at bats and catcher Lou Berberet of Washington had three fruitless trips.

Standings

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|----|
| New York | 10 | 1 | 1.000 | — |
| Boston | 10 | 1 | 1.000 | — |
| Chicago | 10 | 1 | 1.000 | — |
| Kansas City | 10 | 1 | 1.000 | — |
| Washington | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Baltimore | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Cleveland | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Detroit | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|-----------------|----|----|-------|----|
| Philadelphia | 10 | 1 | 1.000 | — |
| St. Louis | 10 | 1 | 1.000 | — |
| Milwaukee | 10 | 1 | 1.000 | — |
| New York | 10 | 1 | 1.000 | — |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Chicago | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 1 | .000 | 1 |

| Wednesday's Schedule | National League |
|--|----------------------------|
| Pittsburgh at New York (Only game scheduled) | American League |
| Baltimore at Boston | Kansas City at Detroit |
| New York at Washington (Only game scheduled) | Tuesday's Results |
| National League | Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 6 |
| Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 6 | New York 4, Pittsburgh 3 |
| St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 2 | Milwaukee 6, Chicago 0 |
| American League | New York 10, Washington 4 |
| New York 10, Washington 4 | Boston 8, Baltimore 1 |
| Boston 8, Baltimore 1 | Kansas City 2, Detroit 1 |
| Chicago 2, Cleveland 1 | Thursday's Schedule |
| National League | Philadelphia at Brooklyn |
| Philadelphia at Brooklyn | Pittsburgh at New York |
| Pittsburgh at New York | St. Louis at Cincinnati |
| St. Louis at Cincinnati | Chicago at Milwaukee |
| Chicago at Milwaukee | American League |
| American League | Cleveland at Chicago |
| Cleveland at Chicago | Kansas City at Detroit |
| Kansas City at Detroit | New York at Washington |
| New York at Washington | Baltimore at Boston |

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All-Stars Defeat Trotters, 70-68

CHICAGO (AP)—Julius McCoy of Michigan State and Ron Sobieszyk of DePaul scored 20 points apiece last night as the College All-Stars defeated the Harlem Globetrotters, 70-68.

It was the Stars' 8th victory in 19 games in a series that moves to Cleveland tonight and ends in Indianapolis tomorrow.

A crowd of 16,126 saw last night's game in which Woodrow Saunders led the Harlem attack with 18 points. The triumph was the first for the Stars in Chicago Stadium in the seven-year history of the series.

Indians, Chisox Said Dickering

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Tribune says that the Cleveland Indians, who have been angling for Jim Rivera, Chicago White Sox outfielder since trading Larry Doby, are ready to offer veteran pitcher Early Wynn for the fleet Sox outfielder.

Hank Greenberg, the Indians general manager, is due in Chicago today and the Tribune said he will continue talks with White Sox officials which were started Monday by long distance telephone. The Sox in recent months have rejected Cleveland's offer to give Art Houtteman, 28-year-old right handed pitcher, for Rivera.

Robin Roberts of the Phillies, who led the National League in low run games pitched in 1955, allowed the most home runs during the season (41).

Crimson Tide Said Treated Like Children

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—About 100 University of Alabama athletes struck last night for better rules and regulations, and threatened to leave school if their demands are not met.

They say they moved out of the university's athletic dormitory because they "were being treated like children."

The exodus took place after a committee headed by Dan Coyle, former football end, told Athletic Director Hank Crips "the rules are too strict."

The dispute came after Roy Vickery, Alabama tackle, was banned from the athletic dormitory. He had checked in late following a traffic accident Sunday night in which five other athletes were involved.

Disciplinary action against the other five, two of whom are hospitalized, is pending.

Vince Delauris, football center only recently returned from the Army, is hospitalized with multiple cuts, and track man Tom Rosing is hospitalized with three broken ribs.

Others in the accident were Sid Youngleman, tackle and captain of the 1954 Crimson Tide, Jim Bogan, basketball center, and track man Toney Houghton.

Coyle, a former end who did not report for spring practice, said "we are tired of being treated like children. They have a coach that puts us to bed at 11 p. m."

They have a coach that comes around and wakes us at 8 a. m., whether we have classes or not. We have to get signed slips from them to go home, and have to let them know when we are coming back."

Coach At Kingston Resigning Position

James P. Climer, sports coach at Kingston-Union High School for the past six years, is resigning at the end of the school year.

He gave "personal reasons" as his explanation for quitting. He, his wife and 16-month old son live in Chillicothe.

Dayton Football Schedule Revised

DAYTON (AP)—Dayton University today revised its 1956 football schedule, which calls for three of the 10 games under the floodlights, and three on Sunday.

The new schedule:
Sept. 22—at Cincinnati (night); Sept. 30 — (Sunday) — at Holy Cross; Oct. 6—Mississippi Southern (night); Oct. 13 — Villanova (night); Oct. 20—North Carolina State; Oct. 28—(Sunday)—at Xavier; Nov. 3—at Louisville; Nov. 10—at Miami; Nov. 17—Wichita; Nov. 25—(Sunday)—U. of Detroit.

Canton Coach Seeks Change

CANTON (AP)—The coach of last year's Ohio high school football championship team, Wade Watts of Canton McKinley, said he has an eye open today for a new coaching job. Watts said he wanted a continuing teaching contract at McKinley but the school board only offered him a limited contract.

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As specialists in lawn and garden supplies, our business depends on satisfied customers. That's why we recommend and sell Jacobsen... America's most distinguished name in Power Lawn Tools for more than 35 years. There's an easy starting, quiet running Jacobsen for every size and type of lawn. And the Jacobsen name is your guarantee of quality, respected by generations of professional gardeners and discriminating householders for economical, trouble-free service.

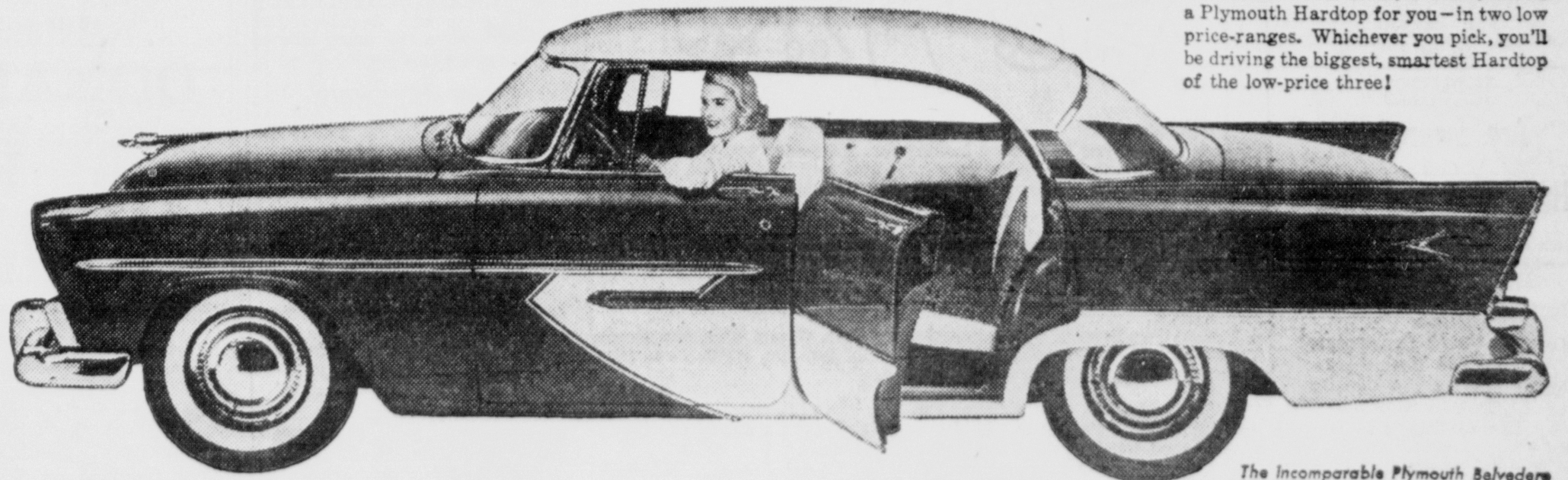


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Hill Implement Co.

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The incomparable Plymouth Belvedere four-door Hardtop. V-8 or 6.

Most beauty, size, value in the low-price three—

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Here's the ideal companion for springtime driving fun—a bright new Plymouth Hardtop. Drive one and see! Look at those racy "let's go!" lines... try the reflex-quick response of Plymouth's sensational new Hy-Fire V-8 or 6... see how easily your Plymouth whisks you through city traffic, out to the open road where you belong, you and your Plymouth Hardtop.

With windows down, you enjoy all the airy fun and flair of a convertible. With windows up, you're sedan snug. You won't settle for anything less, once you've driven a Plymouth Hardtop!

Plymouth is the biggest car in the low-price three... longest, lowest, roomiest, with a true big-car ride.

With the newest styling of the low-price three... this Plymouth is really new. No "warmed-over" design!

The only Push-Button Driving in the low-price three... mechanical, safe, and so simple. Optional on all models.

The performance champ of the low-price three... holds official NASCAR speed and acceleration records!

And... it's mighty easy to own a Plymouth Hardtop... ask your dealer about his modern finance plan today.

From the day you buy it... through all the years you own it... you'll spend less on a Plymouth. That's one reason more Plymouths are used as taxis than all other cars combined.

Plymouth costs less

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Publishers are not responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
To all our neighbors, friends and relatives who were so kind to us during the illness of our dear mother, the late Mae E. Cunniff we extend our sincere thanks. We are grateful to the Rev. Clarence Swearingen, to Marsha Morgan, the singer and Denebaugh Funeral Home, Harry J. Cunniff and sons.

CARD OF THANKS
I wish to express my sincere thanks to all who sent flowers, gifts and cards to me during my stay in Berger Hospital and after my return home. I am especially grateful to all the attendants of Berger Hospital and Dr. Henry Swope.

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Here is the car you have been looking for. A Century two-door Hardtop in beautiful Black and White Two-Tone with custom interior. This one owner car has full power equipment plus variable-pitch Dynaflo. \$2745.00

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A really sharp Customline Four-Door Sedan in Glacier Green, Custom Trim, Padded Dash, Ford-o-matic, Radio, White Tires and only 4700 miles. \$2245.00

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1953 CHEVROLET
Bel Air Hardtop Two-Door with Powerglide. This is a dandy car that's in very good condition. See this Light Blue beauty. \$1195.00

1953 BUICK
A Super Hardtop Riviera with Dynaflo, V-8 engine, Radio, White Tires, Custom Trim. This Green and White Two-Tone is very clean. \$1345.00

1952 FORD
Here is a good Victoria Hardtop with Overdrive. This car is in really top shape. Drive it and you'll buy it. \$825.00

1952 BUICK
A Special Two-Door Sedan that we sold new. For a really good buy at the right price see this one. \$745.00

1952 CHEVROLET
Two-Door Club Coupe with Radio, Heater, Powerglide. New Maroon paint. \$695.00

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We have two of these. Both 88's with Radio, Hydramatic and White Tires. These are exceptional for 1951 cars. \$745.00

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Send in your order now. Coman
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black set off by new white
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and pullet clean which is your as-
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cups, Sa. plates 10c, and up, bowls 10c
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NEW NORGE deluxe tri level refrigera-
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1500 HEAVY Cocks, \$7 per 100. Special
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mental trees shrubs. Special price for
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For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, stu-
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1952 FORD ranch wagon fordor, 8
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ern house attached. Will sell outright or will trade
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10 room home in good state of repair. Located in Tarlton.

New 2 bedroom home, gas furnace, bath and attached garage. \$8,000.

New 2 bedroom home, L-shaped living room, built-in china closet, colored bathroom fixtures, hardwood floors. Full basement and automatic oil furnace. Breezeway and two-car garage. Located on Miller road on one acre of land.

Four room home, fireplace, garage and plenty of nice shade. ½ acre. Located six miles West of Circleville. Immediate possession. \$5,000.

Three bedroom home, large living room with wood burning fireplace, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors and full basement with coal furnace. New deep freezer to go with home. Briar Hill Stone front, white picket fence. Located nine miles North of Circleville.

Ten acres, improved with new two bedroom home, full basement, bath, coal furnace, good barn, located nine miles East of Circleville. This small farm has been reduced in price. Better investigate this exceptional buy.

Seven room modern home, located in village of Stoutsville. This home must be inspected to be appreciated.

Three bedroom home, bath, modern kitchen, garage and large lot. Located in village of Williamsport. A real buy at \$4,200.

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120 ACRE farm—good land, good build-
ings. Madison twp. Ph. 4083 Ashville.

FRAME single, 6 rooms, bath, two
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158 ACRES, 7 room house in good
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barn, garage and other bldgs. For sale
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ALL those who were interest-
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come interested, please call
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Harness Matinee Entries Revealed

Top Pacers, Trotters To Compete In Four Different Events Sunday

Harness racing fans will be assured of thrilling competition Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the third annual Jaycees Matinee to be held at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The full list of entries, just released, includes many well known pacers and trotters. As an indication of the spirit of the event, Porter Martin is bringing his famed Air Pilot out of stud retirement to compete.

Another added attraction involves some of the drivers. They will range from ageless "Uncle" Joe Wolfe, reputed to be one of the oldest drivers in the business, to young Jimmy Mace.

Mace is in the Army at the present time, and his appearance here depends on whether or not he can obtain a furlough in time. If he cannot be here, his entries will be driven by one of the most famous drivers, McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H.

ANOTHER TOP driver will be Emmet Ebenhack, who will pilot his own Anita Song in the Classified Trot.

There will be four different events, with seven entrants for each: 3-year old pace, free-for-all pace, 2-year old pace and classified trot.

Here are the entries and post positions:

3-YEAR OLD PACE
First and Fifth Heats
1. Scottie Light — Forrest Short; 2. Pollies Pride — Jim Mace; 3. Widow Creed — Merl Thornton; 4. Lucky H — Clarence Helvering; 5. Miss Collingwood — Chet Fleure; 6. Nip Abbie — Harry Short; 7. Chestnut Hal — Eddie Boyer.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE
Second and Sixth Heats
1. Cheeta Goose — George Van Camp; 2. Jerry H — Clarence Helvering; 3. Kelly McWin — Jim Mace; 4. Berrymite — Forrest Short; 5. Marty's Pilot — John Martindell; 6. Belwin Bunter — Chet Fleure; 7. Air Pilot — Porter Martin.

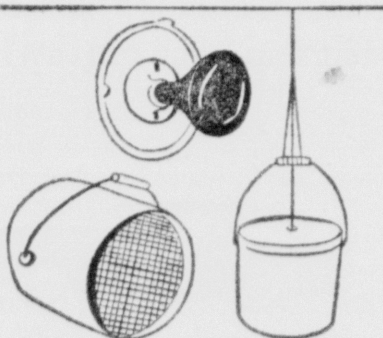
2-YEAR OLD PACE
Third Heat
1. Chetlynn Tilly — Jack Betts; 2. Jane R. Counsel — Wayne Martin; 3. Terminal — Porter Martin; 4. Ned Harmony — Jim Liso; 5. Success Eloise — Merl Thornton; 6. Cindymite — Forrest Short; 7. Denny Lad — Chet Fleure.

CLASSIFIED TROT
Fourth Heat
1. Doyle Dearie — Chet Fleure; 2. Lizzie — Milt Carpenter; 3. Snappy Darnley — Forrest Short; 4. Anita Song — Emmet Ebenhack; 5. Steamin' Demon — George Van Camp; 6. Ada's Boy — Joe Wolfe; 7. Terry Chief — Eddie Boyer.

Warriors Seeking Gola Replacement

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The champion Philadelphia Warriors of the National Basketball Assn. started looking today for a replacement for Army Pvt. Tom Gola. Gola, a three-time All-America, passed his draft physical yesterday and was sent to Fort Jackson, S. C. The former LaSalle great sparked the Warriors to their first NBA championship in 10 years during the 1955-56 season. Although his height was usually listed at 6-7, the Army measured long Tom as 6-5 1/2, just under the 6-6 cutoff point for deferment.

Heat Bulb Guards



Used bucket or pail can be utilized as heat bulb guards. In the above illustration, socket is mounted on lid and gravel screen bottom on pail used to make guard. Using similar arrangement, heat bulb may be hung from the ceiling.

Bowling League Title Taken By Top Hat Team

The Top Hat keglers have regained the Monday Night Bowling League title from Mecca Restaurant's entry. It took a one-game effort at the expense of Elsea's Trailer Court to do it.

This season's race went right down to the wire. The Top Hats beat out Butch's Jewelers by only one game, thus preventing a roll off. It was the Top Hat's third title in four years.

The Top Hat crew recorded the high team single game, with 1,115 pins. They also had the high team three-game series of 2,986 pins. Individual high single game honors went to George Ankrom of Moore's Store team, with a 277. High three-game series for an individual was scored by Floyd Happenny of Elsea's squad.

MANLEY SMITH of the Top Hats maintained the highest average, 177.21. Team mate Art McGran was runnerup with 177.14. The difference was decided on the final night of ten pin toppling. The Top Hat team received a trophy from the league and also from the bowling alley proprietor, John Dietrich. They also received chevrons and a wall plaque.

The final standings are as follows:
TEAM
Top Hat 54 36
Butch's Jewelers 53 37
Mecca Restaurant 47 43
Moore's Store 45 45
Elsea's 38 52
Coca-Cola 33 57

Boyd Is Favored To Defeat Mims

CHICAGO (AP)—Young Bobby Boyd, No. 2 ranking middleweight contender, tries to expand a winning streak against dangerous Holy Mims tonight to keep his hopes buoyed for an early title shot. Boyd, lanky 22-year-old Chicago Negro, is unbeaten in his last nine starts and rules a 9-5 choice in the 10-round televised bout.

Boyd, who turned pro in 1952

'Red' Davis Defeated In Tavern Brawl

ZANESVILLE (AP)—"Red Top" Davis, third ranked featherweight contender, lost a tavern bout last night to an unknown.

"Red Top," a native of Zanesville whose real name is Murray Cain, 32, is in Good Samaritan Hospital with multiple head cuts following a three-round clash with Rudolph Bishop, 29, manager of a local tavern. "Red Top" weighed one pound less than Bishop.

The fight:
Round one: Police said "Red Top" walked into Bishop's tavern and dropped a knife on the floor. When he refused to pick it up, Bishop threw him out. A window pane was shattered.

Round two: Police said Bishop left to see about replacing the pane. When he returned, he found "Red Top" standing before the entrance to the cafe with a 22 caliber rifle. Bishop yanked the rifle out of "Red Top's" hand, walked away.

Round three: Police said "Red Top" followed and tried to take back the rifle. Bishop hit him over the head with it and "Red Top" went down for the count. No charges were filed.

Mosconi Chalks Up Pair Of Records

KINSTON, N. C. (AP)—Defending champion Willie Mosconi of Philadelphia set two world's records in winning the world's championship pocket billiards tournament here yesterday.

In his final match he sank 150 balls following the break by Jimmy Moore of Albuquerque. It was the first time in tournament history a player has won a match in the first inning.

The game, the last of the tournament, also was Mosconi's 14th victory without a defeat, the first time a player has won each of his 14 matches.

after coming up in the Golden Gloves ranks, has advanced steadily.

WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Sales — MERCURY Service

IKE'S MOTOR SALES

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| | |
|------------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee | 8:30 (4) Father Knows Best |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (10) MGM Parade |
| (10) Western Roundup | (10) Arthur Godfrey |
| 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody | (10) TV Theater |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (10) Masquerade Party |
| (10) Western Roundup | (10) The Millionaire |
| 6:00 (4) Cowboy G-Men | (10) TV Theater |
| (6) Play Klub: Home Theater | (10) The Bank |
| (10) Superman | (10) I've Got A Secret |
| 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time | (10) This Is Your Life |
| (6) Home Theater | (10) Boxing |
| (10) Big Town | (10) Drama Hour |
| 7:00 (4) Walter Phillips | (10) Mid-Western Hayride |
| (6) Home Theater | (10) Boxing |
| (10) Looking With Long | (10) Drama Hour |
| 7:30 (4) Eddie Fisher | (10) Three-City Final |
| (6) Disneyland | (10) News: Sports |
| (10) Playhouse Of Stars | (10) News: Weather |
| 8:00 (4) Directors Playhouse | (10) Tonight |
| (6) Disneyland | (10) Home Theater |
| (10) Arthur Godfrey | (10) Armchair Theater |
| | (10) Local News |

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Wednesday's Radio Programs

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc | 1:30 News Of The World—nbc |
| News: Sports—cbs | Bing Crosby—cbs |
| News: Myles Folland—abc | Myles Folland—abc |
| News: Big Ten—nbc | Baseball Bandstand—mbs |
| 5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc | World Now Special—nbc |
| Early Worm—cbs | Listen—cbs |
| Myles Folland—abc | Myles Folland—abc |
| Big Ten—nbc | Baseball—mbs |
| 6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc | People Here And Now—nbc |
| News—cbs | FBI, Peace And War—cbs |
| News: Henry J. Taylor—abc | Myles Folland—abc |
| Sports—nbc | Baseball—mbs |
| 6:30 News: Weather—nbc | 9:00 You Bet Your Life—nbc |
| Tops In Tune: Weather—cbs | Listen—cbs |
| News—abc | Bob Linville—abc |
| Party Line—mbs | Baseball—mbs |
| 7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc | Truth Or Consequences—nbc |
| Amos 'n' Andy—cbs | Listen—cbs |
| Edward Morgan—abc | Bob Linville—abc |
| Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs | Baseball—mbs |
| | 10:00 News and variety all stations |

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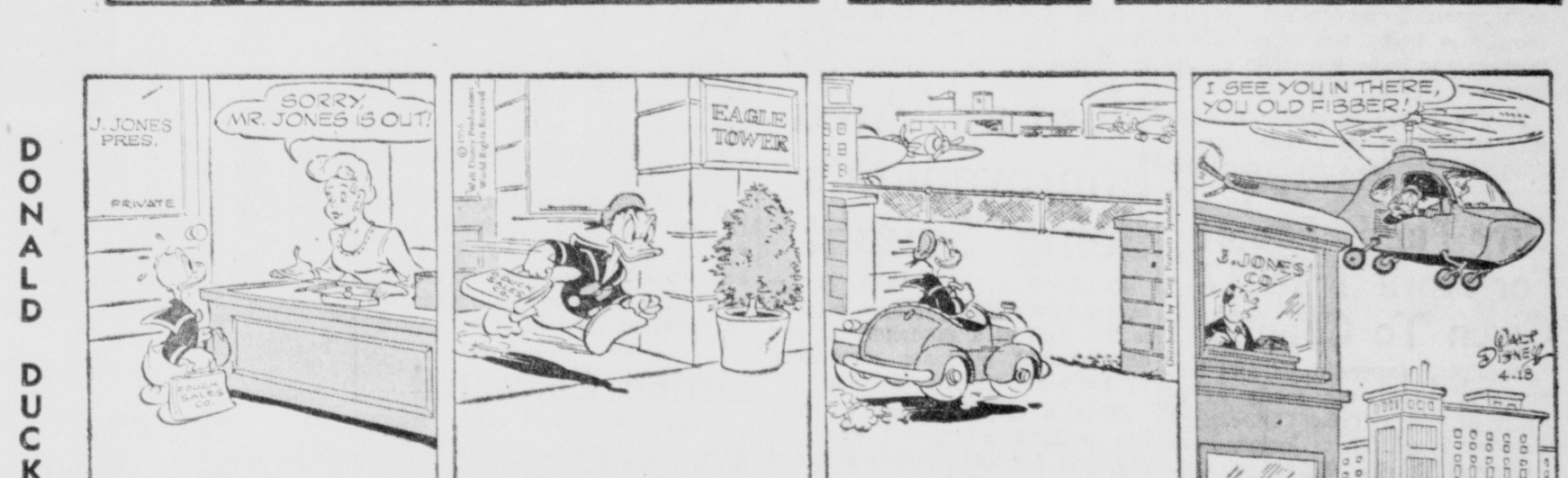
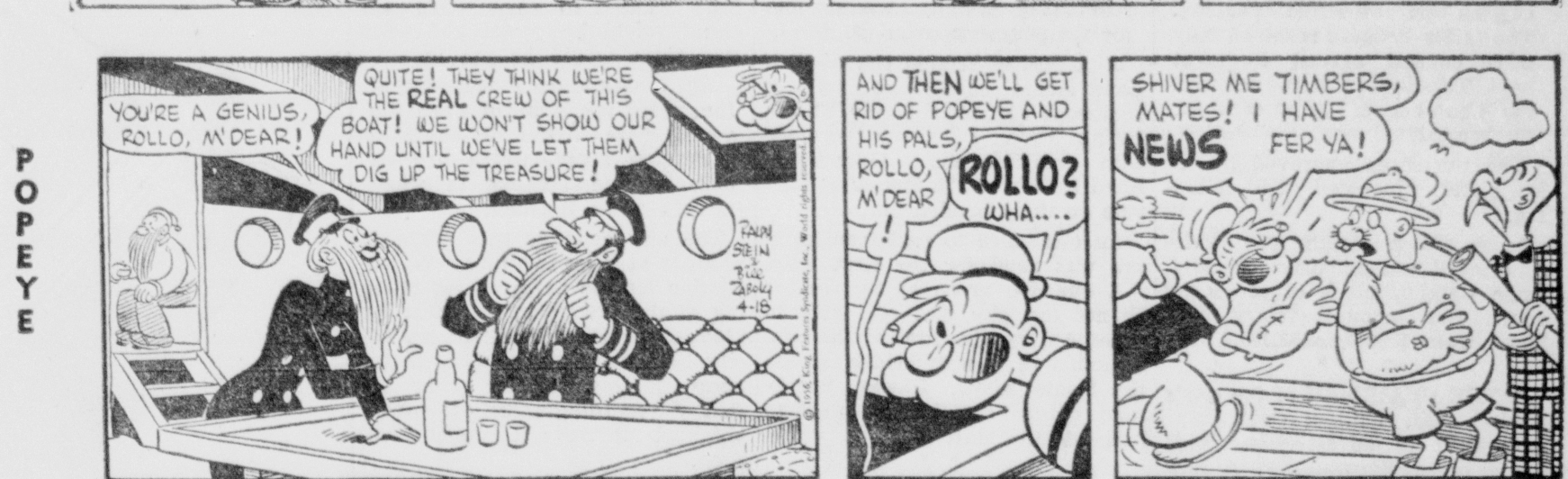
Building Supplies — Hardware — Paints

THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Pinky Lee | 8:30 (4) Draget |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (10) Stop The Music |
| (10) Western Roundup | (10) Climax |
| 5:30 (4) Howdy Doody | (10) People's Choice |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (10) Tonight |
| (10) Western Roundup | (10) Climax |
| 6:00 (4) Long John Silver | (10) Theater |
| (6) Play Klub: Home Theater | (10) District Attorney |
| (10) Annie Oakley | (10) Four Star Playhouse |
| 6:30 (4) Meetin' Time | (10) Video Theater |
| (6) Home Theater | (10) Steve Donovan |
| (10) Life With Father | (10) Secret Journal |
| 7:00 (4) Walter Phillips | (10) Video Theater |
| (6) Home Theater | (10) News: Sports |
| (10) Looking With Long | (10) News: Weather |
| 7:30 (4) Dinah Shore | (10) Three-City Final |
| (6) Lone Ranger | (10) News: Weather |
| (10) Sgt. Preston | (10) Tonight |
| 8:00 (4) You Bet Your Life | (10) Home Theater |
| (6) TBA | (10) Armchair Theater |
| (10) Bob Cummings Show | (10) Local News |

Thursday's Radio Programs

| | |
|--------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 5:00 Hotel For Pets—nbc | 7:30 News Of The World—nbc |
| News: Sports—cbs | Bing Crosby—cbs |
| News: Myles Folland—abc | Bob Linville—abc |
| News: Big Ten—nbc | Gabriel Heatter—mbs |
| 5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc | World Now Special—nbc |
| Early Worm—cbs | Listen—cbs |
| Myles Folland—abc | Baseball Bandstand—mbs |
| Big Ten—nbc | Great Oldsters—nbc |
| 6:00 Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc | 21st Precinct—cbs |
| News—cbs | Bob Linville—abc |
| News: Dinner Date—abc | Gene Fullen—mbs |
| Sports—mbs | Weather Watch—nbc |
| 6:30 News: Weather—nbc | Listen—cbs |
| Tops In Tune: Weather—cbs | Bob Linville—abc |
| News—abc | Gene Fullen—mbs |
| Party Line—mbs | People Are Funny—nbc |
| 7:00 Lone Ranger—nbc | Listen—cbs |
| Amos 'n' Andy—cbs | Bob Linville—abc |
| Edward Morgan—abc | Gene Fullen—mbs |
| Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs | 10:00 News and variety all stations |



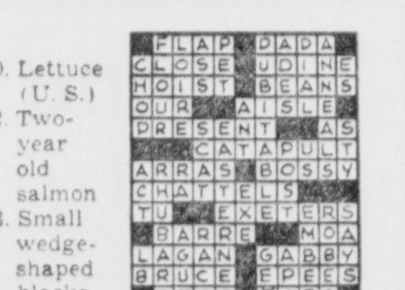
This Tee Shot Rather Difficult

DENVER (AP)—There wasn't a club in his bag that could have helped amateur golfer Howard Peck on the ninth hole at Green Gables Country Club yesterday. Peck's tee shot wedged in the limb of a tree, 100 feet up.

Crossword Puzzle

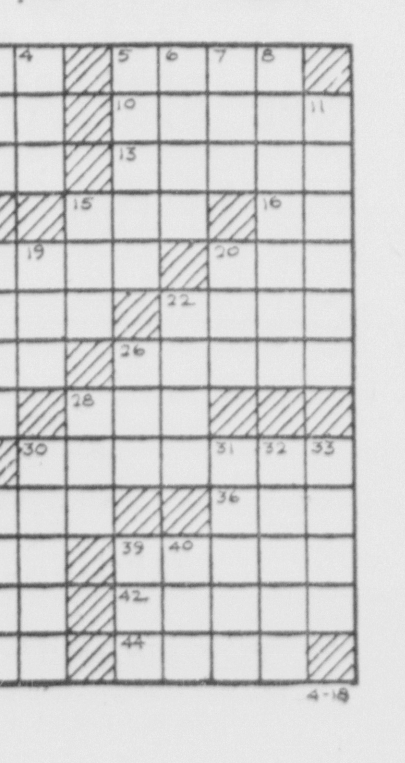
| | | |
|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | One who (U.S.) | 20. Lettuce |
| 1. Thicklice | 3. Hail! | 22. Two-year old |
| 5. Cudgel | 4. God of pleasure (Egypt) | 23. Small wedge-shaped blocks |
| 9. Cooking apparatus | 5. Small can for tea | 24. Cavities |
| 10. Helpers | 6. Falsehoods | 25. Strange |
| 12. Relieves | 7. A purplish-brown pigment | 26. Distant |
| 13. Apportioned, as cards | 8. City (N. Ireland) | 28. Part of the face |
| 14. Before | 9. Observes | 30. English poet |
| 15. Public notices | 11. Tricks | 31. Stranger |
| 16. A department (Chin.) | 12. Species of woody vine (Maori) | 32. U.S. clergyman and biographer |
| 17. Marked with streaks | 13. American Indian | 39. Poem |
| 20. Metal container | 14. Breeze | 40. Marshy meadow |
| 21. Narrow inlet (geol.) | | |
| 22. Mail | | |
| 23. A group of church singers | | |
| 26. Abstains from food | | |
| 27. Venialike deposit | | |
| 28. Jolt | | |
| 29. Old times (archaic) | | |
| 30. A strait | | |
| 34. Man's nickname | | |
| 35. Bovine animal | | |
| 36. English river | | |
| 37. Now | | |
| 39. Of old times (poetic) | | |
| 41. Took an oath | | |
| 42. Supposes | | |
| 43. Places | | |
| 44. Organs of hearing | | |

DOWN
1. Begin



Yesterday's Answer

| | |
|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 1. Thicklice | 2. Lettuce |
| 3. Hail! | 3. Hail! |
| 4. God of pleasure (Egypt) | 4. God of pleasure (Egypt) |
| 5. Small can for tea | 5. Small can for tea |
| 6. Falsehoods | 6. Falsehoods |
| 7. A purplish-brown pigment | 7. A purplish-brown pigment |
| 8. City (N. Ireland) | 8. City (N. Ireland) |
| 9. Observes | 9. Observes |
| 10. Tricks | 10. Tricks |
| 11. Species of woody vine (Maori) | 11. Species of woody vine (Maori) |
| 12. American Indian | 12. American Indian |
| 13. Breeze | 13. Breeze |



DOWN
1. Begin

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott



Room and Board By Gene Ahern



Council OK's 5 Measures, Debate Off-Street Parking

Caution was the watchword for city council Tuesday night as the lawmakers sometimes laboriously picked their way through a number of important matters.

The city fathers passed four ordinances and one resolution and held one to a first reading. They took up the major portion of the early evening with a discussion on off-street parking. The latter became resolved only when council agreed to meet next Tuesday at 8 p. m. with the Chamber of Commerce for further talks.

The measures approved by the lawmakers included the following:

1. A \$25 a month pay raise was voted unanimously for Mrs. Anne Caudill, clerk of municipal court. Her annual salary was hiked from \$2,400 to \$2,700.
2. **THE CHAIRMAN** of the city's Park Board, William Cook, was authorized to advertise for bids for a power lawnmower. A new self-propelled, seven-foot wide mower is being sought, with the present one to be traded in on the new one.
3. The board of public utilities was authorized in a resolution to advertise for bids for cast iron pipe, valves and fittings. This is an annual routine matter, according to Ervin Leist, public utilities manager.
4. The sum of \$500 was appropriated from the general fund for the department of public safety. This money, also considered routine by Miller Fissell, safety director, is to be used for purchasing maintenance supplies for the police department.
5. A plat of section one of Watt Land Acres subdivision, on the southeast corner of Route 23 and Walnut Creek Pike, was accepted with amendments. Councilman Boyd Horn cast the lone dissenting vote on the amended bill.

An ordinance to rent transformers was read for the first time. A question arose as to whether or not the city was still able to use the dump because of the construction of a new bridge across the Scioto River. Dewey Speakman, service director, promised to look into the matter.

City Funds Report For April 1 To 17 Given To Council

Receipts, expenditures and balances in various city funds as of April 17 were given to council Tuesday night. These included:

General Fund — \$26,833.50, \$13,306.85, \$16,197.99.

Water Works Operating Fund — \$4,411.78, \$3,105.26, \$41,643.13.

Sewage Disposal Fund—\$220.21, \$2,480.88, \$6,634.50.

Water Works Trust Fund — \$85, \$70, \$3,005.

Construction and Repair Fund—none, \$2,915.66, \$1,249.19.

Police Pension Fund — \$1,996.49, \$328.86, \$7,636.86.

Firemen Pension Fund — \$1,996.49, \$125, \$26,283.60.

Water Works Improvement Fund — \$2,718.62, \$11,419.71.

Fire Truck Fund — \$6,654.97, \$115.80, \$10,069.58.

Educator Warns On Science Drive

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A University of Minnesota psychologist warns that some of the current efforts to induce more young people to become scientists and engineers may result in "tragic maladjustment" of many individuals.

Dr. Donald G. Paterson said Tuesday that good vocational counseling is needed in schools and industry to prevent what he termed the "log cabin in White House" tradition that leads people to strive for the highest occupational levels whether or not they have the necessary aptitudes.

Paterson spoke at a meeting at Ohio State University sponsored by the American Psychological Assn.

Hunting Area Improvements Being Sought

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Better hunting over a larger area of Ohio is the goal of a management and development program announced by the state wildlife division.

Division Chief Hayden W. Olds has outlined a "50-50" pheasant program for sportsmen's clubs, a new system of live decoy areas for geese and experiments with a new species of quail.

Under the pheasant program, Olds said, a number of six-week-old birds will be made available to qualified sportsmen's clubs all over the state. The clubs will be asked to provide food and protection for the birds until they are able to fend for themselves.

The division retains control of the release of half the birds and gives the clubs several options on methods of release for the other half. Clubs must work through their county game protectors on this project and the deadline for applications is June 1.

The decoy areas for geese are designed to delay the migratory birds in their flights across the state.

Olds said the plan calls for establishment of one full-time and four seasonal pens in both the eastern and western sections of the state to lure some of the birds into stopping in Ohio.

Olds said the division has been experimenting less than a month with a new species of quail known as Coturnix Quail.

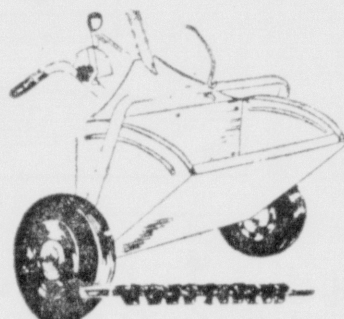
Originally imported from Japan, the Coturnix has been developed in Missouri and Olds said it has a wide range and lends readily to management.

Should its development be successful in Ohio, Olds said, a legal opinion probably would be necessary to determine whether it falls under present restrictions on the hunting of native Bob-White quail.

Listing Corrected

In the latest real estate transfers, the following was incorrectly listed and should have read: Charles William Schegler et al to Melvin A. Yates and Robert Kenworthy et al, part lot 398, Circleville.

For Your Lawn Conditioning Needs
An \$8.59 Fertilizer Spreader, K. D.



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For Fertilizer, Lawn Seed, Peat Moss

All-metal 18" disc agitator type, spreads evenly. Fingertip spreader control.

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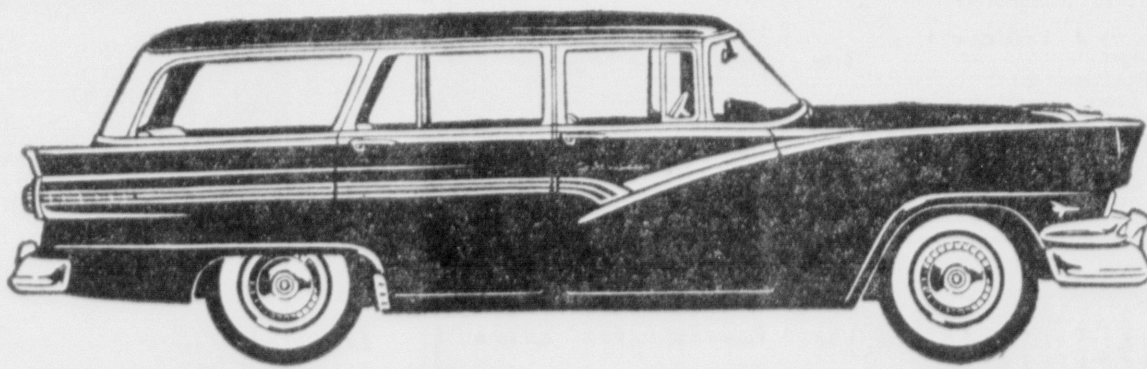
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200 H. P. V-8 — Tutone Paint — White Sidewalls — Magic Aire Heater — Turn Signals — Lifeguard Padded Control Panel and Visors — Full Flo Oil Filter — Dual Exhaust — Oil Bath Air Cleaner — Your present car should more than cover the down payment.

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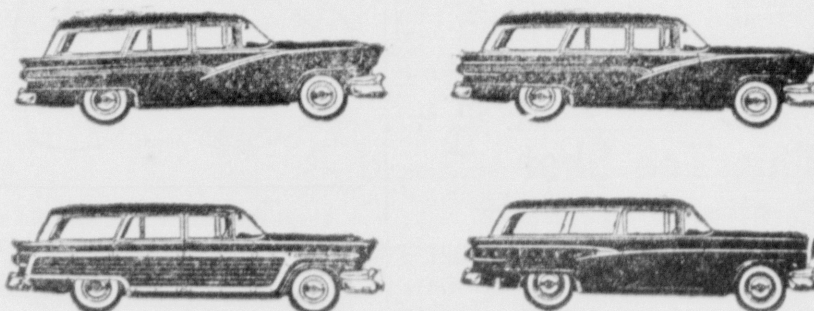
Above — The Favorite Of Many — 8 Pass Country Sedan

The 8 passenger Country Sedan is the favorite of many of our Pickaway County customers — it is an all around job — take the seats down and you have a large loading space — leave them up and you can carry all the neighborhood children in comfort. Styling to suit the Country Club evening or the vacation road — you will love yourself in it. Have fun this summer in a stylish — practical Ford Station Wagon from Pickaway Motors.

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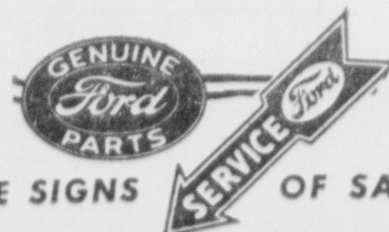
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- 3 Pc. Set Bar-B-Q Tools
- Large Coleman Portable Cooler
- Coleman Flood Lite Lantern
- Folding Picnic Table - Matching Camp Stools
- "Car Toter" Themos Case
- 20 lbs. Charcoal For Steak Broiling

To Every Wagon Purchaser This Week!

See **DISPLAY** of All Above
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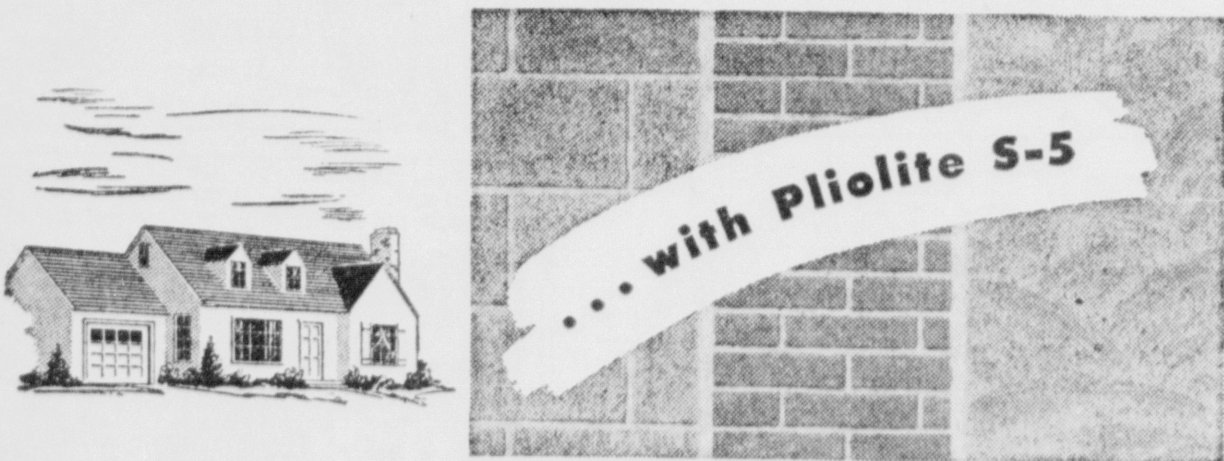


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